NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

VOL. CXXXVII. No. 22512. Registered at the C.P.O. To-day's issue 12 p.p., with Supplement 8 p.p. SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937 (Postage: China and Japan 2 cents: abroad 20 cents.) TEN CENTS

東京帝國大學法學部研究室

NOTICE

British owners or occupiers of property in the Western district outside the railway are requested, if they have not already done so, to call at H.B.M. Consulate-General (Land Office) in order to indicate the situation of their property.

HERBERT PHILLIPS,
Consul-General.
10285

THE SHANGHAI COAL COMMISSION OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF CHINA

NOTIFICATION No. 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all coal merchants, wholesale or retail, regardless of nationlity are requested to register with this office as regards to their stocks, sales, incoming cargo etc. Registration forms can be obtained either from The Shanghai Coal Merchants Association or directy from this office at 143 Rte. de Boissezon free of charge.

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DAVID SASSOON & CO., LTD.
10207

SHANGHAI HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 20, 1937, at 460 Fokien Road (Telephone Company), in the library, 3rd floor, at 5.30 p.m. All clubs are asked to send two representatives.

H. H. P. MELCHERS,
Vice President.
-2981

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October 15, 1937.
10241

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1937 EDITION

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Publishers:
NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD LTD.
SHANGHAI

THE SEMAMBU RUBBER ESTATES, LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared a Second Interim Dividend on account of the year ending December 31, 1937, of Three China Standard Dollar cents per share payable on October 29, 1937, to Shareholders on record on that date.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from October 23 to October 29, 1937, both days inclusive.

Shareholders are requested to notify the General Managers promptly of any change of address that may have taken place since the last dividend.

Dividend Warrants for Chinese Shareholders will be retained in our Office and may be had on application at any time during ordinary office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.
93 Canton Road,
General Managers.
Shanghai, October 16, 1937. 10256

THE SHANGHAI SEREMBAN RUBBER ESTATES, LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared a Second Interim Dividend on account of the year ending December 31, 1937, of Five China Standard Dollar cents per share payable on October 29, 1937, to Shareholders on record on that date.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from October 23, 1937 to October 29, 1937, both days inclusive.

Shareholders are requested to notify the General Managers promptly of any change of address that may have taken place since the last dividend.

Dividend Warrants for Chinese Shareholders will be retained in our Office and may be had on application at any time during ordinary office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.
93 Canton Road,
Secretaries and General Managers.
Shanghai, October 16, 1937. 10257

To-day's Events

OCTOBER
17 Countess Maritza, Lyceum, 8

Coming Events

OCTOBER
18 Engineering Society Meeting, 5.30
18 Choral Soc. Practice, Lyceum 5.30
20 Shai. Hockey Assn. ann. gen. mtg., 5.30
29 S'hai. Philatelic Soc. Auction, 5.30

NOVEMBER
5 State Lottery, 40th Drawing

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"North-China Daily News"

Audited Circulation Statement
Average number of paid copies sold Daily in September, 1937
10,346
Shanghai 78.4% Outports 21.6%

The following is the circulation statement certified by the Company's auditors for September, 1937.

"The daily average circulation of the 'North-China Daily News' for the month of September, 1937, was ten thousand three hundred and forty-six copies, exclusive of frees and vouchers.

"The geographical distribution was Local, 78.4%, Outports and Foreign, 21.6%."

THOMSON & Co.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.
October 4, 1937.

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Trolley Bus Disaster
Attacked British Embassy Car
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Cholera Cases
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Classified Advertisements continued On Page 12

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THE KOTA BAHROE RUBBER ESTATES (1921), LTD.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seventeenth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 20 Canton Road, Shanghai, on Friday, October 22, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. to receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the Financial Year ended June 30, 1937, to declare a Dividend, to elect a Director, to elect Auditors and to transact other ordinary business.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from October 18 to October 22, 1937 both days inclusive.

Shareholders are requested to notify the General Managers promptly of any change of address that may have taken place since the last dividend.

Dividend Warrants for Chinese Shareholders will be retained in our Office and may be had on application at any time during ordinary office hours

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS. LTD.
Secretaries and General Managers.
Shanghai, September 29, 1937. 9958

After a Cycle of Cathay

Whether going on home leave or retiring, your personal and, probably, your business interests in China and especially in Shanghai, will continue.

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Tientsin, Chefoo, Weihaiwei, Tsingtao—to Hong Kong	*One Sailing Weekly*
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE NINE POWER PACT

Its Application

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—It may not be amiss to inquire into the present status of the Pact, in view of the Chinese insistence of its invocation and ascertain if China is really entitled to such a privilege.

It will be remembered that in Washington in 1922 a series of agreements were made. They are separate but are more or less inter-related and interdependent. Included among others is a resolution to establish a Board of Reference, for Far Eastern questions, to which those "that may arise in connection with the execution of the provisions of Articles III and V of the Nine Power Treaty, may be referred." These articles relate to the so-called open door policy and equality of economic opportunities in China.

China though willing to accept the fruit is delinquent in fulfilling her obligations and has obstinately objected to this date to the creation of the Board on the ground that it would infringe on her sovereign right.

The second deliquency on the part of China relates to a Resolution regarding the "Reduction of Chinese Military Forces." It expresses to China the earnest hope that immediate and effective steps be taken by the Chinese Government to reduce her military forces and expenditures. However, since then China has shown no disposition to reduce her armed forces. On the contrary she maintains a vast army or armies of several millions, of whom Canton alone boasts 1,000,000.

Europe and America are concerned in the question largely from the economic point of view. Their primary interest in China is China as a potential customer. To Japan, just how many troops there are on this side of the Yellow Sea and how they look upon Japan and the Japanese are the matters of vital importance.

The third violation by China of the Washington group of agreements relates to a conference agreed upon at Washington that was to have been held in Peiping with a view to increasing her customs revenue in order to enable China to meet her fiscal requirements and abolish likin throughout this Republic. To that end the interested Powers met in conference in Peiping in 1925 and 1926. But on account of Feng Yu-hsing *coup d'état* and Li Chunglin uprising, the host delegates gradually disappeared one by one until the negotiations came to a standstill. However, China subsequently obtained her objective not at a conference as was provided for in the Washington Convention but by unilateral threat and international cajolery. The nations were forced to acquiesce the *fait accompli* without any further ado.

Furthermore, as regards the oft repeated open-door policy which constitutes one of the cardinal principles of the Nine Power Treaty, Japan for the last few years has been virtually excluded from the Chinese market and participation in the economic activities of the country. Even where the Japanese outbid all others the Chinese would not grant them the announced and promised contract.

These points are more or less technical in character. But an all important political aspect of these agreements should not be forgotten. The Washington Five Power Treaty limiting naval armaments, the very foundation on and around which these agreements and resolutions were built, has since gone out of existence. Inasmuch as the sole aim of both the League of Nations and the Washington agreements is the maintenance of the *status quo* or rather enforcement of it by those who are satisfied with that status, they have failed to shift the gear with the changing conditions of the time.

In addition, it must be remembered, that a new continental force has appeared in the "direction of Urga," to borrow the language of the late Count Uchida, to modify the Far Eastern equilibrium. This new influence is "no respecter" of the dearly guarded *status quo*. Indeed its appearance owes its origin to the fervent desire to undo the existing order of things. It found in China an apt pupil in copying its revolutionary politics and diplomacy to her advantage.

Nor should a student of international relations, ignore the rise of impatient and aggressive nationalism in China, "an aggressiveness in defence, it may be, but aggressiveness none the less." Of this Mr. Nathaniel Peffer, an eminent authority on Chinese affairs uttered these prophetic words already in April last:

> "It is difficult just now to say which China has to fear: Japan or China, the ambitions of the Japanese army or the state of mind of the Chinese people. The latter, I am inclined to think. For it may succeed in bringing on a war that is not easy to prevent in any case but that could still be prevented."

China since the Washington days has dispossessed Japan of Tsingtao, Britain of Weihaiwei; wrested away tariff autonomy from a dozen countries, driven Britain from Kiukiang and Hangkow by her newly acquired method. She became conscious at her moral victory at Geneva in 1931-3. She heard the world applaud her for the valour of her soldiers in Shanghai in 1932. Her pride was much inflated when she quashed the so-called independence movement in Suiyuan last autumn.

The China of Washington Conference was a sick man, meek in the hands of international physicians and was supinely acquiescent. But the China of 1937 is intoxicated, with "recovered posssessions rights and self assurance. Of the latter" says the same authority, "it recovered too much." China of to-day assertive and provocative is not the China of the Washington Conference.

The Washington agreements were the results of the Powers' indulgence, to which Japan contributed most liberally. She is still prepared to be indulgent in order to usher into the Far East an era of permanent peace. But she will seriously oppose any move that will foster, aid or encourage China's anti-Japanism that will facilitate the penetration of the untried and questionable political and social theory into Japan to challenge the continued existence of her tradition and culture of 2,500 years.

With these eloquent facts of nonfulfilment of the terms of the agreements and the change of the condition from that of 1922 to the one now obtaining, are we still to be manœuvred by the nicety of diplomatic language and courtesy to safeguarding the stable, from which the horse has already run away and when Japan herself is charged with the crime of removing it?

Rightly or wrongly it has been Japan's avowed policy to free the Far East from that international machination, to which China traditionally has resorted. Japan considers the Geneva suggestion not so much as an expression of collective peace but as a method trying to control "one barbarian by a group of barbarians," a system which Japan is determined to eradicate from this part of the world.

Japan has patiently waited to talk directly with China. That is the only course between the two neighbouring nations, which are bound to have constant and multitudinous problems arising out of their intimate contracts. It is not too late for some of the over zealous European nations to resign themselves to the fact that Geneva alone is not the source of wisdom nor of law.

The League will be greatly strengthened by taking such an attitude and its present difficulties will be greatly minimized thereby. Short of that, we are inclined to believe that the League will merely aggravate the situation without fairly and legitimately showing to Japan the just cause for its intervention in a proper field in a proper manner.

K. G. INUI LLD.

Shanghai, Oct. 14.

HUNGJAO BOMBING

Those Railway Coaches

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—The latest example of typical Chinese official and military recklessness is the reappearance of railway coaches and engines on either side of the Hungjao Road crossing. This action cannot be justified by any military needs of the Chinese, as the number of coaches could not possibly carry troops in sufficient numbers, nor would such be the case, in such open territory. Perhaps they are for the purpose of transporting officials from points at either end of the stretch, but this possible use cannot justify their dangerous presence in the vicinity of foreign owned buildings and property, taxed by the Council, and where they act as that act as bait and provocation to Japanese attack.

Have we, the residents and taxpayers of the Western area, no rights or claims to protection of our interests by the powers that be, beyond the repeated assurances we read in the Press to the effect that "the Secretary-General and the Chinese Mayor have had further satisfatory talks," while actually, the outside road question and condition goes from bad to worse? And taxes are still being levied by the Council.

WESTERNER.

Shanghai, Oct. 16.

A COMPLIMENT

From the Interior

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Congratulations on Sapajou's splendid cartoon of October 3 and your later editorials.

A firm, impartial, just attitude is our best hope for peace, and some of us are hoping that Britain may follow your lead and "get results."

AMERICAN.

Kuling, Oct. 11.

CABARET COLLECTIONS

An American's Support

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—The other night I was enjoying myself in the Majestic Cabaret when two Boy Scouts came in and solicited donations for providing comforts to Chinese troops on the firing line.

The hundreds of customers present, except a few who immediately left their tables and started dancing whenever the Boy Scouts approached, collected anywhere from $1 to $10 to the fund.

That is the first and only time I have ever seen such a practice in force—perhaps because I don't go around to the cabarets enough. In any case, I think those in charge of securing donations are overlooking many sources of income.

I personally would be willing to contribute $30 or $40 a month in trickles of $4 or $5 each time (in easy doses) to the funds for comforts to soldiers and refugees, if someone came around and asked me frequently enough. I gave $10 to those Boy Scouts who button-holed me at the Majestic. I am sure there are thousands of foreigners and Chinese who would be glad of the opportunity to dip into their pockets likewise when opportunity presented itself. Otherwise, we just don't take the initiative in doing our bit.

Doubtless many foreigners feel like myself—that the Chinese soldiers are fighting our battles, because God help us the day the Japanese Army is in complete control of this area. I am proud to be an American but, during a recent trip to Tientsin, I have been kicked around by the Japanese military, cameras have been smashed in my hand, I have been almost killed a dozen times by Japanese military trucks racing around the city without any regard for traffic lights and other obligations, I have been kicked off railway platforms while waiting for trains and have borne all kinds of insults, and of course my Government cannot do anything about it.

These are incidents which give me a very personal reason why I want China to win. There are the broader reasons as so ably stated by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. I am eager to do my share in aiding China win the war and to make life easier for the Chinese soldier out there in the trenches.

Some day soon I hope to see Chinese Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, properly credited students and others on Nanking Road and other streets of downtown Shanghai, selling flowers or badges for fund-raising purposes, as we foreigners raise funds for our own organizations. I hope to see them in the cabarets and other palaces of pleasure, making the merry-makers dig into the jeans for contributions.

A method could be easily found to prevent abuses and thefts by the donation collectors. I have enough faith in the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to donate without a receipt, but I would like to know first that they are genuine Scouts, not "phoneys."

I commend these suggestions to interested Chinese organizations, hoping they may be helpful to the cause.

YANKEE.

Shanghai, Oct. 16.

WANTON SABOTAGE

A Reply to Mr. V. Ivanov

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Simultaneously with the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities, the local Soviet and pro-Soviet press staged a campaign of intense calumniation of the White Russian community here in Shanghai.

Day after day leaderettes in these papers have been vociferating accusations against local Russians for their Japanese sympathies. Fantastic reports about numerous Russian volunteers leaving Harbin in order to fight the Chinese nation in the ranks of the Japanese Army were published. As practically all the Shanghai foreign papers are usually translated into the Chinese language it is no wonder that frequent accounts about White Russians meddling in Chinese affairs rapidly aroused suspicion and adverse feelings by the Chinese public towards them.

Emigrants wishing to travel found untold difficulties in obtaining the necessary documents as both the Chinese police authorities and general public showed great indignation at their very existence. This malicious propaganda assumed such proportions that the Shanghai Municipal Council was compelled to close two local papers temporarily.

On October 14 a letter appeared in the local press signed by Mr. V. IVANOV who tried to defend Mr. Litvinoff's action in voting against the granting of funds to the White Russians in Shanghai.

I would like to ask Mr. V. IVANOV to elucidate how and when can a Russian without the knowledge of the local dialect and conditions carry out any espionage work among Chinese, especially in these trying times when the mentality of the Chinese public and soldiers is affected with wild rumours about traitors, spies and poisoners?

Mr. V. IVANOV, just picture yourself in the midst of a Chinese crowd and figure out how difficult it would be to gather or disseminate information which was contrary to the general feeling of the people with whom you were mixing.

Such vilification of a peaceful and hard working community beggars all description and, although Mr. IVANOV may try sticking to the principle of "the end justifies the means," which is highly favoured by his present masters, it is a shame that here in China it is not possible to brand such lies as illegal and some method found whereby they could be stopped.

In conclusion I would advise Mr. IVANOV to reconsider his own views and sympathies for the past decade, and especially with reference to Japan in 1931. Such fickle political escapades call for no comment!

STARIYA BABA.

Shanghai, Oct. 16.

Sixty Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS," OF OCTOBER 17, 1877.

Regarding the wreck of the Meikong, "Mitchell's Maritime Register" says:—"According to advices from Marseilles, it appears from the report of the master of the ss. Kwantung, which was sent by the Governor of Bombay to the place where the Meikong was lost, that the latter vessel lay, broken 100 yards from the shore. The Somanlis, by diving into the hull, had got out 7,000 or 8,000 packages of tea, about 2,000 bags of indiarubber and guttapercha, 500 bags of coffee, several thousand pieces of silk and shawls, some Japanese articles, and some gold ingots and coined money. Some Aden merchants had set up market at Alloda, where the Somanlis were selling these goods to them, but the latter frequently refused to deliver them after having received payment."

* * *

Dr. Charles Richard Alford, formerly Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, has resigned the vicarage of Christ Church, Claughton, Birkenhead, to which he was appointed about three years ago. Dr. Alford is about to undertake for a time the management of the British Protestant Church in Rome.

WOMEN INFLUENCE MOTOR STYLES

Modern Cars Much Improved to Suit the Ladies

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Oct. 15.

Feminine influence is argely responsible for the new features in the Motor Show which has just opened in the vast reconstructed Earl's Court.

Cars are more roomy; driving visibility has greatly improved; and general braking is much stronger.

Models, varying in price from £100 to £3,000, are gayer in colour, more comfortable and have more adequate baggage accommodation. Engines are generally more powerful, obviating much gear changing.

The economci four cylinder model has staged a distinct revival. New inventions include damping noise and vibration.

Summed up, the show dsiplays greater road efficiency, safety, luxury and value.—Reuter.

S. V. C. ROUTINE ORDERS

Corps Routine Orders by Colonel F. W. Graham, D.S.O., M.C. Commanding Shanghai Volunteer Corps Saturday, Oct. 16, 1937.

Appointments.—Captain C. J. Doughty returned from leave on 15-10-37 and resumes the duties of the Adjutant, "B" Battalion.

Military Training in U.K.:—Transport Company.—Lieutenant W. C. Sangster attended a Refresher Course which included instruction in the Bren L.M.G., Anti-Tank Riffe & Anti-Aircraft Training at the Hythe Wing Small Arms School from 9-8-37 to 27-8-37.

Clothing — Dress:— Reference C.R.C. No. 41, dated 12-10-37. Service Dress Clothing (Winter) will be taken into wear day and night with effect from the date of this order.

Strength:—(a) Increase:—The undermentioned are taken on the strength of the Corps and their units on dates shown:—Corps Troops:—Armoured Car Coy.—G. T. Read 12-10-37, H. Farmer 15-10-37. Japanese Company.—S. Hikosaka 13-10-37. "A" Battalion:—"B" Company.—L. Powsong 14-10-37. (b) Amendments:—Reference C.R.O. No. 41, dated 12-10-37, para 267 Strength—Increase. H. J. Lohmueller American (M.G.) Company should read "C" M. G. Company. J. Y. H. Yuen American (M.G.) Company should read American Company. (c) Decrease:—The undermentioned are taken off the strength of the Corps and their units on dates shown:—Corps Troops:—Field Company.—J. Weidman 12-10-37 Business Reasons. "C" Battalion:—No. 3 (Vol) Co. C. V. Voloshin 15-10-37 Business Reasons.

Leave:—Headquarters.—Capt. P. W. Ingmer from 17-10-37 to 20-10-37. "B" Company.—(Temp.) 2nd Lieut E. S. Little from 17-10-37 to 20-10-37.

THE press bureau of the Sudetic German party announces that the leader of the party, Konrad Henlein, left October 11 for London in response to an invitation sent him by some English friends with whom he will discuss the situation of the German minority in Czechoslovakia. It is further stated that Henlein will give a lecture on this subject in which he will draw attention to the fact that a number of German-speaking towns have been struck off the electoral lists in view of the forthcoming municipal elections.

SHANGHAI TO NANKING BY MOTOR CAR

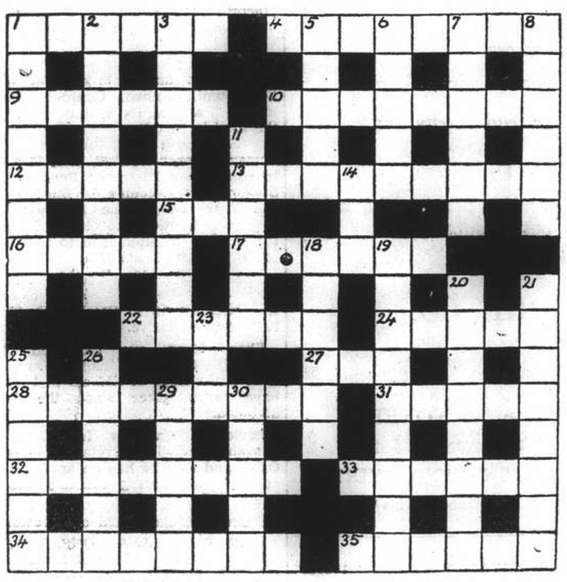
Necessity Creates Quick Safe Passenger Service

Those desirous of travelling from Shanghai to Nanking will be glad to know that a quick service of private passenger cars is now being operated on this route, making the journey in approximately seven hours. This service reduces travelling time to a minimum, assuring utmost safety and comfort. Cars are driven by English or German chauffeurs, displaying their national flags. The start is made every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday from Cathay Mansions in Shanghai and return from Nanking the following day, starting from the Metropol Hotel.

Bookings of passage, small freight or mail delivery should be made with the CENTRAL CHINA EXPRESS COMPANY, 153-G Rte des Soeurs, Apartment 23, telephone 71247, or through the offices of the China Travel Service.

-2970-

SUNDAY CROSS WORD NO. 465



ACROSS

1. These plants in the garden have a bellicose sound
4. This city has a hag in it
9. Relatives
10. This place in Scotland ends with a motorcar accessory
12. Advice to be firm apparently
13. This is unnecessary and if the dun be removed from its heart a Communist insect is left
15. An affirmative
16. A European city
17. Elder statesman of ancient days
22. This class of animal is not red
24. Feminine name
27. A pronoun
28. An uncomfortable malady
31. A star can be found in this Swedish town
32. In a state in which no one would like to be
33. The poet who aspired to royal rank
34. A transport worker of the 18th century now only used on ceremonial occasions
35. Ship or urn

DOWN

1. These are to be seen in many parts at present but they cannot be bought at the tailor's
2. All reserved for the supervisor
3. The age after 12 months of majority
5. The state of the ball at the end of of a successful approach to the green
6. Material
7. This Colorado town has a useful worker on a farm
8. To create a notion
11. To use one's legs flambuoyantly
14. In short, last month
18. The devil has an unusual aspirate in him here
19. Worker
20. Shanghai has had quite a lot of these flying aboute lately
21. Also this
23. A plunge
25. A famous target in the schemozzle
26. This climb seems to end in money
29. The end of a ballade
30. A famous jockey's Christian name

The solution will be published to-morrow

TO-DAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—October 17.—21st Sunday after Trinity.—Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 8 a.m. Mattins (said) 10.00 a.m. Choral Eucharist 10.30 a.m. Wilson fn E. Hymns: 320, 316, 255, 193. Preacher: The Dean. Evensong and Sermon 6 p.m. Psalm: 114. Lessons: Ezekiel XXXIII. 1-20; St. John XVI. Hymns: 23, 19, 28. Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L. Th., Bubbling Well Chapel: Rev. K. G. Bevan, 6 p.m. Oct. 18.—St. Luke, Apostle. Holy Communion. 7.30 a.m

Union Church (International and Interdenominational). — Acting Minister: Rev. C. Wilfrid Allan.—10.45, Morning Worship in Bubbling Well Chapel. Preacher, Rev. W. H. Hudspeth.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical) 681 Hart Road. The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Dr. Lee S. Huizenga. Evening at 6 o'clock by Mr. E. Smyth Services during the week:—Monday at 5.45 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 5.45. Prayer Meeting.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning Service will be held at 11 a.m. at Yu Yuen Road, Lane 909, House No. 40 The Pastor, Dr. H. G. C. Hallock, Ph. D., will preside. No evening service.

"The Hut." 495 Yu Yuen Road.— Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Preacher Mr. K. Faulkner. The Sunday School will reopen (D.V.) on Oct. 24th at 3 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai, 1647, Avenue Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Marine Brigade Church Grand Theatre 10 a.m. Chaplain Frank R. Hamilton of the Fourth Marines will conduct the Service, delivering the Sermon on the theme "Leisure and Liberty." A special musical feature is an Instrumental Quintet "Sacred Medley" rendered by five members of the Marine Brigade Band. Selections by the band in the Service include the Prelude "Ave Maria" by Mascagni and Rubenstein's "Melody in "F" for the Offertory. Mr. Y. K. Sze, Basso, noted Soloist with the Shanghai Grand Opera Company and the Municipal Orchestra, is the Guest Artist in the Concert following the Service. Mr. Sze will sing with band accompaniment "Shipmates O' Mine" by Sanderson and the Aria "Come dal Ciel Precipita" from Verdi's "Macbeth." The Brigade Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Leon Freda, introduces the Concert with Rossini's Overture" "Tancredi" and also plays the third and fourth parts of Iwonow's Suite "Caucasian Sketches." The programme concludes with the Band's rendition of the Marines' Hymn and the American National Anthem. A cordial invitation is extended the public to both the Service and the Concert programme which follows.

Community Church. Non-Sectarian. International. All are welcome. 53 Avenue Petain, opposite the American School. Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Mr Luccock's theme: "Something splendid Every One of Us Can Do." Mr. Dent at the organ. Anthem: "Jubilate Deo" (G. M. Garrett). Solo: "Behold the Master" (Hammond) by Mr. H. Cameron. Welfare offering for the Emergency Relief Work of the Shanghai Christian Federation. Come and bring friends. All departments of the Church School at 9.50. From Kindergarten through Senior High School in the American School. Adult Group in the Manse Parlor, 64 Rte. Dufour. Emergency Relief sewing from Monday morning through Saturday noon, 9.30 a.m.-12.00, and 3.00 p.m.-5, in the home of Mrs. A. N. Young, 7 Rte. Francis Garnier. Choir Rehearsal Tuesday evening at 8.15. Camp Fire Girls, Cubs, and Boy Scouts Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 Midweek followship Wednesday evening at 8.15. Community Church Family Swim Friday afternoon at 5.15 in the pool of the Navy Y.M.C.A., 630 Szechuen Road. Bring swimming suits, towels, the whole family, and friends. No charge.

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail)—Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7.30 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays. Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church 35 Tatung Road.—Sunday: Masses at 7 and 8.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.45.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga 730 Kiaochow Road.—Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Church of Christ The King 235 Rue Bourgeat. Tel. 72873. Month of October 1937 On Sundays Masses at 7, 8.30 9.30 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 6.30 p.m. On Weekdays Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. On First Friday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Benediction at 6.30 p.m.

Deutsche Kirche Sonntag, den 17. Oktober vormittags 10,30 Uhr. Gottesdienst.

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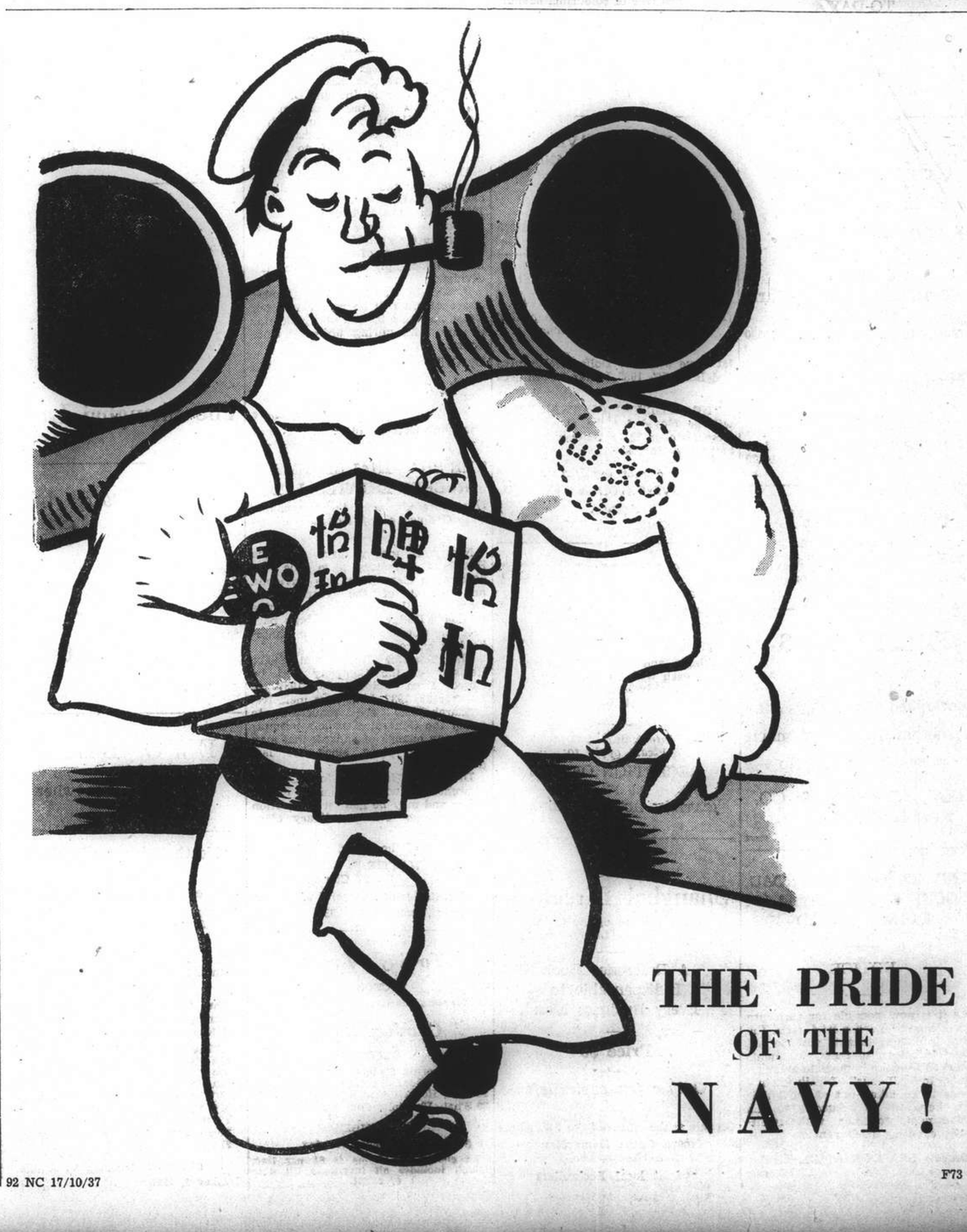

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From Footlights and Films—Abroad and Here

CURRENT FILMS

GRAND.—**"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."**—America's sensational singing favourite, Kenny Baker, supported by Alice Brady, Frank McHugh, Gertrude Michael, Jane Wyman, Luis Alberni, John Eldredge and Henry O'Neill in Frank Buddington Kelland's hilarious successor to "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with the added attraction of four big song-hits by the star. Opens to-day.

NANKING.—**"Moonlight Sonata."**—Charm is the keynote when Paderewski is the chief charmer. Lothar Mendes, who made a special journey to Paris to persuade Paderewski to appear in the film and who brilliantly produced and directed it deserves the warmest congratulations. The film has been skilfully built round Paderewski and his music. It opens with the pianist giving a recital in a crowded concert hall. He tells the story of a young couple's romance, how it was nearly broken and how his music brought them together again. In the cast are Marie Tempest, Charles Farrell and Barbara Greene. Opens to-day.

METROPOL.—**"California Straight Ahead."**—The picture dramatises a struggle between railroads and trucking lines for supremacy. The story is told from the viewpoint of the human beings who carry the fight along, showing their personal problems, loves and hates. The cast includes John Wayne, Louise Latimer, Robert McWade, Theodore Von Eltz, Tully Marshall, Emerson Tracy and Lercy Mason. Opens to-day.

CATHAY.—**"Nine Days a Queen."**—History's most poignant and touching romance sees lovely little Lady Jane Grey tossed by scheming politicians onto the throne of Tudor England—and left by them to the mercy of Bloody Mary. Presenting Nova Pilbeam, Cedric Hardwicke, Sybil Thorndyke, John Mills, Frank Cellier, Felix Aylmer, Miles Malleson, Desmond Tester and a cast of many thousands. Reviewed yesterday.

FILMS COMING

"Double or Nothing."—The hilarious and surprising story of a fight for honest millions, with four "goofy" contestants and plenty of "dirty work at the crossroads" and elsewhere. With Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle, William Frawley, Benny Baker, Gilbert Emory and a cast of hundreds. Coming next to **CATHAY.**

"History is Made at Night."—Starring Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur. Boyer plays a glorified head waiter in this Walter Wanger production in which he co-stars with Jean Arthur.

M. NIKITINA
Charming danseuse who entertains nightly at D.D.'s Night Club.

A smart romance from the pens of Gene Towne and Graham Baker, this picture has its locations in present-day Paris and New York. Next at the **NANKING.**

"Artists and Models."—Paramount's million dollar musicale, with Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen, Gail Patrick, Ben Blue, Hedda Hopper, the Yacht Club Boys, Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Coming to the **GRAND.**

"Farewell Again."—A magnificent British film, providing rare and wholly delightful entertainment. Produced by Erich Pommer, who scored a big success with "Fire Over England" and "Farewell to Arms." A perfect blending of comedy, romance and drama—there is something for every taste. The cast includes Leslie Banks, Flora Robson, Sebastian Shaw, Patricia Hilliard and J. H. Roberts. Next at the **METROPOL.**

"Criminals of the Air."—A new thrill-drama with Rosalind Keith and Charles Quigley in the leading roles. The story deals with smugglers who fly contraband across the Mexican border in defiance of the U.S. Border Patrol. Included in the cast are Rita Hayworth, John Gallaudet, Marc Lawrence and Patricia Farr. Coming to the **METROPOL.**

"Hotel Haywire."—Leo Carrillo, Mary Carlisle, Lynne Overman, George Barbier, Spring Byington, Benny Baker and Lucien Littlefield in a wildly hilarious tale involving many matrimonial mixups engineered by a crooked astrologer. Coming to the **GRAND.**

Veda Ann Borg, comely Warner Bros. featured player, has been added to the cast of "Submarine D-1." which is headed by Pat O'Brien, George Brent Wayne Morris, Doris Weston and Frank McHugh, according to word from the West Coast studios. Miss Borg will portray a dance hall hostess whose amorous attentions complicate considerably a romance between O'Brien and Miss Weston.

"CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"
Opening to-day at the Metropol Theatre is this American film which deals with the rivalry between railways and lorry companies. John Wayne and Louise Latimer are starred—also Robert McWade and Theodore von Eltz.

"NINE DAYS A QUEEN"
Nova Pilbeam and John Mills (above) proved the romantic interest to-day at the Cathay in this British production, which has been acclaimed the world over—also Cedric Hardwicke, Sybil Thorndyke and Desmond Tester.

"MOONLIGHT SONATA"
Supporting Paderewski, at the Nanking Theatre to-day are (above) Charles Farrell, Marie Tempest and Barbara Greene. Pall Mall Productions, Ltd., executives almost despaired securing the star but eventually succeeded.

"MR. DODDS TAKES THE AIR"
Those who like music and comedy in generous quantities will enjoy the Grand Theatre programme to-day. Kenny Baker is featured, having support from Frank McHugh, Gertrude Michael and Jane Wyman.

"MARCO POLO" IN PRODUCTION

Spectacular Film About China Budgetted at G.$1,500,000: Gary Cooper in Starring Role

Though the aim of the silver screen, is art, writes Douglas W. Churchill from Hollywood to the New York "Times," drama and entertainment—a mark that is hit upon occasion—because of the financial proportions of the medium it frequently requires courage to point the lens, and more to turn the camera's crank. At the moment the existence of the Chinese is being made miserable not only in Shanghai but in Hollywood. The Tartar hordes of Kaidu, led by that indomitable soldier of fortune, Gary Cooper, have night after night stormed the outer gates of Peking while Samuel Goldwyn has sat placidly by and watched hundreds of thousands of dollars pour out of his pockets.

He saw a set which had cost him $92,476 blasted to pieces by men to whom he paid $23,000 a night, and he was content. The incident cost him probably $300,000, which means approximately $20,000 a minute for the time the action is on the screen. And that in any language, even Hollywood's, is money. "The Adventures of Marco Polo" is budgetted at round $1,500,000.

"Retakes" Impossible

On the gently rolling ground near Malibu Lake a set approximately 500 feet long and 40 feet high, with a 60-foot superstructure at the gate, was erected. It was for a climactic scene, and because of the destruction there could be no retakes unless another fortune was spent. For many nights detail shots had been made. Small bands of horses clashing, groups in hand-to-hand fighting, men falling from the walls. When the spectacle was ready to be shot, a surge of 300 horsemen crashed against another 300 men on foot guarding the gate. The horses had been taken to the location in the afternoon along with sixty wranglers, one for each five animals. The horses rented for $2.50 a head and each wrangler received $10.

In the late afternoon electricians, grips and carpenters arrived to place the set in order under the management of assistant directors. The extras reported at United Artists in Hollywood shortly before 5, received their call cards and loaded into 20 buses. When they entered the vans their day began, for which each was paid $23.84 for work and travel time under Guild shop. They arrived at the lake at 6, and until darkness made shooting possible at 7:30 they were assigned their stations and instructed.

Rehearsals at Night

Rehearsals began with darkness, and until 5:30 in the morning, with time out for meals, they fought and bled for dear old Goldwyn, art and $23.84 a day. Location troupes are always fed, but Guild rules provide a hot meal every five and a half hours. At eleven they stopped and went to the field commissary. Feeding such a mob is a business in itself, and for years the Anderson brothers have taken care of the human needs of the players. They have immense field kitchens, tents, tables and a staff that knows of the cost of location trips to studios and, therefore, wastes no minutes. (The Andersons fed the workmen at Boulder Dam during construction, kept them happy and satisfied the exacting demands of the Government.)

When lunch was called for the 1,000 employees, awaiting them on every table was fried chicken, braised beef, baked ham, cheese plate, cold meats, potatoes, lima beans, salad, sliced tomatoes, fresh fruit, canned pineapple, cake, coffee, milk and lemonade. The players were limited only by their ability to reach and to eat.

With all the action and violence, but three men were injured during the entire episode, and they not seriously. Every safety precaution possible is taken nowadays and even the old-time stunt men who scorn all protective devices are restrained from deliberately exposing their necks. The S. P. C. A. keeps a vigilant eye on animals and their observers were present during detail shots and the spectacle. The day when horses plunged over cliffs has gone. Now piano wire is affixed to wide bands which hold the saddles and is stretched to booms high overhead. The horse gallops to the point on the bluff where it is to leap into space, and as he goes over the edge the wire is kept taut and slows the descent to half normal speed, which has thus far made injuries impossible. The cameras turn at half speed to the entire scene can be shot and by turning a crank the lens focuses on a single point—in this case, Astaire's feet—within two or three seconds without any jarring motion.

The device is a box fourteen inches long and five square containing a dozen lenses with all sorts of mystifying scales and gauges. The average "zoom" involves four or five of the lenses within the box, the number dependent upon the space to be bridged. The camera starts turning at a distance and when it is desired to move in to the intimate shot, the cinematographer turns a crank on the box which automatically slides the lenses backward and forward inside, keeping the point at issue always in clear focus. The camera can move away from a close to a full shot by reversing the lens' movement.

Zane Grey's "Weather-Eye"

As a rule producers pay not the slightest heed to the opinions or protests of authors. There are a few who will not sell their material to studios because of what might happen to it, but their number is small. Zane Grey is one who keeps a "weather-eye" on Paramount and will permit no "tomfoolery" in the celluloid versions of his literary efforts. Some time ago the studio was quite exercised lest he discover that "Under the Tonto Rim" was not photographed in the Tonto basin but several miles distant in a more scenic locality.

While they escaped detection on that, the author's vigilant eye caught a dereliction in titles for the current Grey Western. The original was called "Arizona Ames." It was changed to "Buckaroo." That didn't seem just right, so Paramount altered it to "Riders of the Panamint" which had a nice lilting sound.

When Grey learned of that he notified the studio that the Panamints are in California and his story is laid in Arizona and he was pretty upset over the liberties that had been taken with the piece. So the studio changed it again, this time to "Gun Smoke" (which at a late hour it still is), and Grey appeared satisfied, although the new title might suggest a city street.

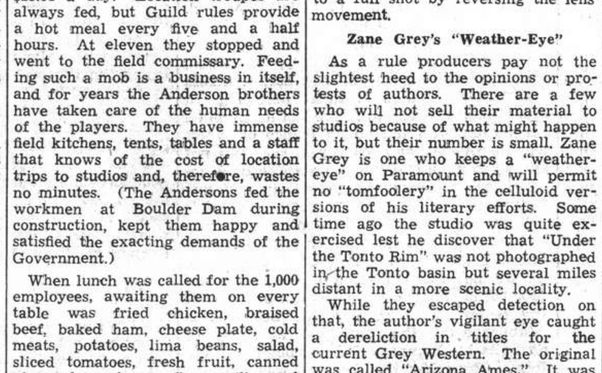
Studios are watching with more than passing interest the battle between Freddie Bartholomew and Metro, a fight in which they detect an element of the David *v.* Goliath affray. Regardless of the lower court decision, the controversy has reached such a point that it can only be settled finally in the State's highest tribunal. Under California law approval of all contracts involving minors rests with the court, but the point has now been raised over the compensate for the revision in physical laws.

A technical advance was noted on the set of "A Damsel in Distress," Fred Astaire's first solo starring film at R.K.O. The "zoom" lens, used infrequently in the past but now perfected, has been contrived to bridge the distance between camera and the object photographed and permit a close-up within a few seconds without moving the camera. For ordinary work the "dolly" shot is adequate, but the camera must be wheeled slowly to avoid any jerking movement. With the "zoom" appliance permanence of such a contract. Freddie's attorneys charge that it is unconstitutional to bind a child and leave him without power to rescind an agreement. There are fully 50 such contracts in existence in Hollywood and their permanence rests upon the Bartholomew decision.

The legality of the entire picture contract structure has long been a moot question. The is little doubt but that they are quite one-sided, but the studios hold agreements never compensate for opportunity, which cannot be evaluated in legal or financial terms.

TO DINE AND DANCE

ARCADIA.—Cabaret-restaurant. Kalivoda's orchestra. Nick Kniazeff and company. Russian cuisine.
CASANOVA.—Arevallo's orchestra. No cover charge.
CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails.
CATHAY RESTAURANT.—8th floor—Luncheons.
CHEZ ROVERE.—French cooking and personal service.
DEL MONTE.—Cabaret. Ernie Kaai's orchestra. No cover charge.
D. D.'s NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Entertainment.
FARREN'S.—Dining and dancing. Gabor Radic's Orchestra.
KAVKAZ.—Classical music and dancing. Russian cuisine.
METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.
NEW ROYAL HOTEL.—Lounge, bar and restaurant.
PALACE HOTEL.—Tea lounge, snack counter and grill room. Music during tiffin, tea and dinner by a classical trio, Sundays excepted.
PARAMOUNT. — Cabaret. Gloria Andico's orchestra.
PARK HOTEL.—Lounge 3rd floor—tea and cocktails. Dining room 2nd floor—luncheon and dinner.
RENAISSANCE.—Restaurant and ballroom. Svetlana's orchestra at tea and dinner.
TOWER.—Cathay Hotel, dining and dancing. Freddy Kaufmann, Jean Kirk and Eric de Reynier.



"FAREWELL AGAIN"
This military romance, poignant and pathetic, has been booked by the Metropol management for early screening.

HITCHCOCK EXPOUNDS ON COLOUR

The problem of colour on the screen is one which may be, and is being, approached from many angles. There are some who delight in colour for colour's sake and it was this approach which accounted for the success of "La Cucuracha." But Mr. Alfred Hitchcock, who still seems to stand out as England's best native director, is of another opinion. For him colour should be used only as an adjunct to the drama—to heighten a momentary effect.

He instances the dramatic "punch" to be got out of red drops of blood dripping onto a bunch of white daisies. Realism is his object and for him colour means a new approach to an intenser realism. At present, he says that a blush can be indicated by no more than a flutter of eyelashes and an irritable fidget. With the colour screen he can turn a face gradually red and the blush will appear unmistakably and with almost utter realism.

Those who think that colour is only a passing phase will undoubtedly be proved as wrong as was Miss Lillian Gish when she said seven years ago, "the more I see of talkies, the more I am convinced that we shall go back to silent films." Colour and before long, stereoscopy will dominate the screen, although certain artists will continue to work more or less obscurely in media which appeal to them.

BERLIN MEMORIES

At the Tower, Freddy Kaufmann has tried to recapture the atmosphere of informal entertainment which made the Jockey Club (Berlin) famous throughout the world and entertainment of the type provided by Joseph Ullstein, Eric de Reynier and Jean Kirk is presented along the lines which were featured there. The same informal atmosphere is present.

"Those were the days," he said with a far-away look in his eyes. "Those nights in the Jockey Club were nights of gaiety. Though we did not provide anything really spectacular in the way of entertainment, our artistes had so endeared themselves to patrons that nothing they presented failed to rouse a favourable reception. Singers, dancers, musicians—they all came in for their share of the applause. Sometimes an entertainer had to give as many as half a dozen encores, so popular were some of the numbers. Every now and then an important visitor came to the Club, and these were always the centre of interest."

$5,000,000 DISPUTE

Paramount and Samuel Goldwyn sat across the conference table recently for a heart to heart talk and it now seems probable that an amicable settlement of the former's $5,000,000 lawsuit against Mr. Goldwyn will be negotiated out of court. Pending the outcome of further negotiations, it is understood that Paramount has agreed to tentatively withdraw the action, which charged Goldwyn with luring Gary Cooper from the Adolph Zukor fold. While details remain to be ironed out, it was said Paramount will get Cooper for two pictures, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" this year and "Beau Geste" next year, and that Goldwyn will receive the services of Director Henry Hathaway for three pictures the first being "Trans-Atlantic Flight," starring Cooper. During the conference it developed that Paramount may have Cooper for an extra picture.

Frances Farmer paid $1 for one cent, recently. It was a matter of sentiment, not business. The actress, currently working in Paramount's colour saga of the sea, "Ebb Tide", with Oscar Homolka and Ray Milland, has carried the penny for a long time as a pocket-piece. The coin is 98 years old. The other day while leaving the Paramount commissary, she discovered she had given the coin to the cashier as sales tax. The obliging cashier counted through more than 600 cents and found the coin. Miss Farmer delighted, tipped her $1.

METRO-GOLDWYN'S BRITISH PLANS

Mr. Mayer "Going to Make Good Pictures"

Beneath the twin flags of Great Britain and the United States in the largest banqueting hall the Savoy can boast, Mr. Louis B. Mayer, first vice-president of Metro-Goldwyn, and Magnate No. 1 of the entire cinema industry, sat down to lunch with 400 British exhibitors in London recently, says the Sunday "Observer."

The speaker's table was lined with celebrities from worlds outside the cinema, representatives of all the arts and all the industries. Amongst others, A. P. Herbert was there, and Gordon Selfridge, Lord Sempill and John van Druten, C. R. Nevinson and Marie Tempest. Two of Metro-Goldwyn's own stars, Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, were also present. But it was emphatically the exhibitor's day. These men and women, who know to a penny the box-office value of Mr. Taylor's charm, of Mr. Mayer's weekly output, had come from every corner of England for the occasion.

They cheered Mr. Mayer, Mr. Taylor, Miss O'Sullivan; they clapped; they sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Jubilant "hear, hears" pierced the clouds of cigar smoke. A double file of exhibitors wound its way constantly between the tables, the Poire Belle Helène.

A Great Showman

Mr. Mayer has the unusual knack of holding an audience of 500 and then bringing his eloquence down to a pinpoint for a single listener. His answers are frank and business-like. I asked him why Metro-Goldwyn did not produce pictures in this country three years ago, when the plan was first mooted.

He said: "Because we weren't ready. I said then that if we could produce in this country on quality lines we should produce. At that time it wasn't possible. Now I'm ready, and here I am."

I asked him if it would not be difficult to work so far away from the "front office" in Hollywood.

"Of course, it will be difficult: slower, more troublesome in every way. But we've got to make British pictures, and we're going to make good British pictures."

"How?"

"By sticking to one at a time. By going slowly. By building up an organization. By finding new English stars. By training English technical men and directors. By using London as a centre for European production."

"And you'll throw all the weight of the Hollywood organization behind them?"

"Of course we shall. How can we afford not to? How can we afford not to?" he repeated, fixing me with a piercing eye, shaking his finger vigorously. "We've brought over Robert Taylor. We're bringing over Clark Gable. We shall bring over other top-line stars. Do you know what that means to American box-offices? Do you realize how many months of work these people are losing in Hollywood by coming over here? We've brought over Jack Conway, director of 'A Tale of Two Cities.' 'Libelled Lady,' 'Saratoga,' one of our ace men. How can we afford not to put all we've got behind them? Why, this first British picture means more to us than any other on our autumn schedule.

"I give you my word," he ended slowly, "my personal word that I and all my Hollywood organization will be 100 per cent. behind our English production."

With Orlovskaya, Valin, Rosen and Slobodsky in the leading roles the Russian Light Opera conclude their run of "Countess Maritza" in the Lyceum Theatre to-night.

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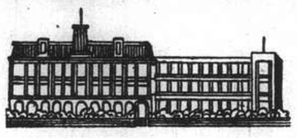

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Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai
Telegrams: Herald Shanghai
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All Announcements in this column are charged at the rate of $3 per insertion.

ENGAGEMENT

GILBERT—WATLING.—The engagement is announced between WILLIAM FRANK, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gilbert of Rugby, England, and GLADYS URSULA, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Watling, of Shanghai.

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DEATHS

BERNAL—SILVA.—On Saturday, October 16, 1937, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, THELMA CONCEICAO BERNAL-SILVA, aged 18 years. Removed to the parlours of the International Funeral Directors, 207 Kiaochow Road. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, Monday, October 18, 1937, at the Bubbling Well Cemetery at 4 p.m. (Hongkong and Macao papers please copy.)

BOSSUET.—On October 16, 1937, at his residence, 737 Avenue du Roi Albert, Shanghai, ALEXANDRE GABRIEL BOSSUET, aged 59 years, beloved father of Joseph, Raymond, Madeleine, Gabriel and Louise. Requiem Mass at St. Pierre's Church, Avenue Dubail, on Tuesday, October 19, at 8.30 a.m. Interment to follow at Lokawei Cemetery. All friends are invited to attend. No flowers by request, but donations may be sent to the Relief Fund for Refugees.

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

THE LOST ONE

By THRASYLLUS

Under the above heading, Marguerite Steen has written, and Methuen & Co., Ltd., of London, have published, a most interesting biography of Perdita Robinson, the mistress for a short time of George IV, when Prince of Wales. Mary Darby, the little Bristol girl, who married Thomas Robinson, with the assumed name of Perdita, during a very short career was woman of society, courtesan, actress, novelist and poet. She flashed across fashionable London with a following of ardent males in her train, she lost much when her liaison with the young Prince of Wales was discovered, as a courtesan she does not appear to have had the businesslike qualities which are necessary for success in that unfortunate profession, as an actress there is still the impression that her success there was *un succes de scandale* rather than of outstanding merit,—good box office draw that she was nevertheless,—as a novelist she wrote poor vapid rubbish, and as a poet did little if any better. That Perdita was beautiful is established on the excellent authority of portraits by Romney, Gainsborough and Sir Joshua Reynolds; that her life was a tragic one is amply proved by her own autobiography and what else is known of her.

* * *

Marguerite Steen draws a different picture of Perdita than the latter does of herself. To judge from Perdita's own writing she was badly treated. She most probably was, but then, a woman embarking on the career she was eventually to choose for herself needs to be a good judge of character, and that poor Perdita never was. Besides her mentality was muddled up with moral aspirations and regrets for her own lapses, and too coloured by tenderness of regard for the people who used her and tossed her aside. She had neither the wit of a Harriet Wilson, nor the brazen self-assurance of a Jordan.

* * *

Perdita's mother seems to have been a hopeless type of woman, unable either to handle her own affairs or supervise those of her daughter, and having been warned by her unfaithful husband against letting any harm come to his daughter, she seems to have been in a perpetual panic concerning the safety of her daughter's innocence. So much so that in a wild endeavour to protect it by marriage, she narrowly escaped marrying the young girl to an army captain who would have been a bigamist had his status not been discovered in time. A bad start for a young woman in any day and age. Eventually she married Thomas Robinson, again because of her mother's panicking. She had already secured the interest of Garrick and through him became an habituee of Drury Lane with an eye to eventually walking the boards, and the fearful threats of years before which Mrs. Darby's husband had made led that lady to countenance a marriage with Robinson, a solicitor's clerk not out of his articles, and a man who for family reasons wanted to keep the marriage secret, at least for a time.

* * *

So for a time Mary Robinson gave up her theatrical ambitions and settled down to married life with Robinson, and though she did not love him, bore him children and when their extravagant courses led to Robinson being thrown into the King's Bench prison for debt—£12,000 worth,—Mary followed him into durance vile. Where much of the money on which the couple lived came from is not apparent: they were moving in high society and living in grand style, and if Mary's statement is correct that Robinson did not owe as much as £50 on her account, then there must always be some speculation as to where the money came from. Mary does not tell us in her autobiography, but there is a suggestion that Robinson, if nothing worse, was certainly *un mari complaisant* in face of the large following of admirers who formed the court of this society butterfly. This side of the picture is all the more sordid because Robinson himself was, very early in their married life, unfaithful to his wife, and she indeed complains that he was using her money for the maintenance of his lights-of-love. Thus Madame Albanesi acted as ambassadress for the Earl of Pembroke, who was anxious to relieve the sad condition in which Perdita found herself because of her husband's difficulties, an offer which it is recorded gave no offence to Robinson, though it was firmly rejected by Mary.

* * *

Something had to be done and Mary decides to return to the theatre. Sheridan, though Garrick had been disappointed by her earlier behaviour, takes her back, which seems to indicate that he must have had a high idea of her ability, and eventually she makes her début as Juliet. She achieves success and throughout her short stage career the fact that the Duchess of Devonshire, a woman of taste and intellectual distinction, patronized her, suggests that, after all Mary was gifted with some theatrical talent. It was while she was playing Perdita in "A Winter's Tale," at a command performance, that the Prince of Wales first saw Mary Robinson. Immediately he was considerably *épris*. Mary "played" him with great deftness, and it was not until after some months of very active courting that Mary eventually surrendered. Throughout it is said she behaved with a "sweet prudery" which was so successful that by the time the liaison was in full swing Mary Robinson, whom her lover called Perdita, was in possession of a promise that the Prince would pay her £20,000 when he came of age. Marguerite Steen thinks Perdita was genuinely in love with the Prince at that time and did not think much about the letter. But she kept it, nevertheless, and though she never received the money, it did serve to bring her in later years an income of £500 a year, without which she might have died penniless.

* * *

Did the Prince force the note on her, or had she made a bargain? Perdita does not say, and apparently Miss Steen does not know. Yet it was a large sum of money and represented either a young boy's desire to do something spectacular for his mistress, or the possession by Perdita of a commercial sense which her conduct throughout life seems to contradict. She had, however, burned her boats and come out into the open as a *demi-mondaine*, to be treated with consideration due to a prince's paramour and a woman who demonstrated the possession of the courage of her own convictions. There commenced for Perdita a whole glittering year with her princely Florizel. The Press girded at the liaison, broadsheets as scandalous as they were obscene were published about the whole affair, and it is not astonishing that suddenly, with all the pressure which was being brought to bear upon him, the Prince tired of the dazzling beauty, and one day sent her a curt note telling her that everything was over between them. The story of the £20,000 promise was out and provided food for the cartoonists and the writers of lampoons, and poor Perdita's star was waning. She endeavoured to hang on to the fringes of that society which was now only too willing to turn and rend her and it is long before Perdita realizes that her day in that milieu is ended. There is the affair with Fox, which doesn't last, and eventually she falls into the arms of Col. Tarleton, a man of brilliant military career, who brings to Perdita a degree of faithfulness which she has never encountered before. They both were regular soldiers of fortune, often in financial difficulties, helping each other as fortune smiled in turn upon them, and when Perdita at the age of twenty-five is stricken down with rheumatic fever, completely losing the use of her limbs, Tarleton stands by her until he at last passes out of her life.

* * *

And so this stricken woman, hard put to it for money, turns to writing and poetry for a living, not a particularly good one but enough to keep the wolf from the door, with the £500 which the Prince's promissory note eventually brought her. But what was her condition? The memoirs of a contemporary sketch them in swiftly:—

> On a table in one of the waiting rooms of the Opera House was seated a woman of fashionable appearance, still beautiful, but not "in the bloom of beauty's first pride." She was not noticed except by the eye of pity. In a few minutes, two liveried servants came to her, they took from their pockets long white gloves which they drew on their arms, they lifted her up and carried her to her carriage—It was the then helpless, paralytic Perdita.

* * *

Criticism of the fair woman had long since disappeared, in its place was commiseration, and even that stern moralist Sarah Siddon wrote of her:—

> The charming and beautiful Mrs. Robinson;
> I pity her from the bottom of my soul.

* * *

Its a far descent from all the glamour of youth and beauty, of praise and compliment down to mere pity, but Perdita, the lost one had made it. It is possible that when she was told she was in a rapid decline, her heart jumped for joy at the prospect of an early release from all her sorrows. She had her release, before which she who had loved pomp and circumstance, asked for nothing but simplicity. A village undertaker took charge of her funeral and her body was laid with little ceremony in Old Windsor churchyard. Her biography was completed by her daughter, and to it Peter Pindar contributed three verses, whose lilting rhythm recalls her whose light step so often had tripped to a similar measure:—

> Farewell to the nymph of my heart!
> Farewell to the cottage and vine!
> From those, with a tear, I depart,
> Where pleasure so often was mine.
>
> Remembrance shall dwell on her smile,
> And dwell on her lute and her song,
> That sweetly my hours to beguile
> Oft echoed the valleys along
>
> Once more the fair scene let me view
> The grotto, the brook, and the grove.
> Dear valleys, for ever adieu!
> Adieu to the Daughter of Love!

Wisdom from the "Weeklies"

Cancer And Diet Cancer is not rare among peoples who are not considered to be overnourished, such as Japanese, Chinese, Malays and Filipinos, points out "Nature." Further evidence is given by figures in the Registrar-General's Decennial Supplement for England and Wales (1921), showing that cancer is more common in the lower social classes, which are usually assumed to live on a less liberal diet than the upper classes. The possibility of error in the method of examining questionnaires is obviously very great as the personal element is predominant in the answers obtained. It is common to meet very fat people who say that they eat practically nothing. Apart from the erroneous answers that may be obtained, the interpretation is extremely difficult to put on the quantitative basis. Finally, assuming that there is a correlation between the incidence of cancer and high food intake, a large appetite might conceivably be due to some inherited factor linked to another factor predisposing the individual to cancer. The relationship of cancer and diet is of interest and may be of importance, but the true nature of this relationship is difficult to determine.

* * *

Artist's Problems I often wonder, asks a writer in "Punch," why professional artists don't show what they're really worth by occasionally drawing on blotting-paper. Why should it always be left to us enthusiastic amateurs? If we had perfect cartridge paper or Bristol board, the best sable brushes, or a series of nice soft pencils I'm sure any one of us could turn out something pretty good. I'd like a genuine artist to justify himself by producing a masterpiece of an elderly man on a piece of blotting-paper, with a telephone-receiver held to one ear with one hand and a whiskered pen in the other. The other hand, not the other ear; that'd be too difficult. Well, as I say, it's much less distracting sitting here in the garden, though I think I'll just move the deckchair out of the sun; it's really getting too hot. This would seem to be my cue for humour about deckchairs collapsing, but I have one that isn't built that way. It is worked on a leverage system and doesn't possess a bar and ratchet at the back at all. If you want to recline at a greater angle you just recline at a greater angle and the chair strings right along with you. As the man in the shop said when I bought it: "This, Sir, is an entirely new departure in garden-chair comfort. Owing to its revolutionary design and swing-lever-bar construction, the chair enfolds the body and conforms to its every movement, giving a most alluring sensation of voluptuous ease." Or, as the youth in the advertisement I saw says to his young girl-friend who's lounging round in it: "I say, Celia old thing, what about a spot of tennis, what?" And she replies, "Not for me, old bean. Now I'm in this chair I'm experiencing a most alluring sensation of voluptuous ease. You see, Jack, owing to its revolutionary design and swing-lever-bar construction, this chair enfolds my body and conforms...." But you get the idea?

* * *

Benevolent Patriarch Admiral Sir Barry Domvile, in his new book, "Look to Your Moat," give us some good straight talk about things in general and politicians in particular, says Janus in the "Spectator." He has nothing but benevolent contempt for "kind-hearted old people sitting round a table at Geneva." This picture of doddering old philanthropists in their lakeside conclaves is engaging, and I relinquish it with something of a pang. But I do possess books of reference, and facts are facts. I have begun by looking up Admiral Sir Barry Domvile himself. He is 59, or will be before the year is out, and was a naval lieutenant when Mr. Eden, the regular British representative at Geneva (who is now 40) was aged one. Lord Cranborne, who is apt to take Mr. Eden's place is 44. M. Delbos, the French Foreign Minister, is 52. Col. Beck of Poland is 43. Contemplation of a gaggle of old persons like this must make Sir Barry Domvile feel a bit of a benevolent patriarch himself.

* * *

Fashions In Books This new fashion in books—a godsend for us authors—permits one to let other people do most of the work, comments "Time and Tide." One just gets together the standard equipment of toothbrush, pair of pyjamas, dialect dictionary for local colour, portable typewriter, roll of flimsy paper and whatever stock of flimsy ideas one happens to have in hand, and sets forth upon the highways and byways, to ramble society from the gilded heights down to those familiar depressed areas which excite so much moral indignation and so very little else. And wherever one goes one questions everyone one meets, on any subject of topical interest, and whatever they say one writes down, and when it amounts more or less to a bookful (which needn't take long, for the British are notoriously a garrulous race) printer, publisher and blurb-writer get busy, and England wakes up one morning to learn with eager curiosity what it has had to say. Very curious, it seems to me, how this vogue began. A godsend, I've called it, and indeed it had in its origins the appearance almost of a visitation—like flying ants in February, or measles. More scientifically, one might regard it as a new mutation in the contemporary journalist (I beg pardon, literary) mind, for quite suddenly, around the autumn and winter of 1933 and 1934, several of our most active intellects began celebrating in the same field. Sir Arnold Wilson walked the roads and pastures of his Hertfordshire constituency, talking with tramps and teachers, clergymen and commercial travellers. Mr. J. B. Priestley coached about England, finding hearts of gold even in the dirtiest alleys. Sir Philip Gibbs motored over half Europe, improving the occasion by taking some talker with him. Their records went down so well that some of them decided to try again. Sir Arnold crossed to the Continent to continue his walking and talking there, while Sir Philip hurried home to play his part in disproving Chesterton's assertion of the strong silent Englishman who had not spoken yet.

THE WEATHER

The temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai, for 24 hours ending 7 p.m.

Yesterday	Min.	57.0	Max.	68.0
Same date, 1936	Min.	60.5	Max.	79.5

Rainfall nil.

Siccawei Recording:—

Yesterday	Min.	55.4	Max.	67.1
Same date, 1936	Min.	54.5	Max.	81.1

Siccawei's Report

State on the morning of the 15th:—Siberian anti-cyclone over China and Korea: normal and rising pressure over Japan. The typhoon to the east of northern Luzon is slowly advancing northward. Fresh northerly to easterly winds along the China Coast. Cloudy and fine weather in China.

State on the morning of the 16th:—Cloudy and rather cold weather. Fresh north-north-westerly wind. Pressure rather high and rising.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Cloudy to overcast and cold weather with strong north-westerly to northerly winds around Shantung. Cloudy and cold with strong north-westerly to north-easterly winds over our Coasts: with strong northerly to north-easterly winds and rain over the Eastern Sea and Formosa. Cyclonic storm with rain around the Meacosimas and the Loochoos, owing to the typhoon advancing north-north-eastward. Typhoon signal: Approximate position of the centre, at 2 p.m., within 60 miles, latitude 22, longitude 126, direction north-north-east, intensity: violent.—Siccawei Observatory.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Hellenic Benevolent Society of China.—

From Messrs. Yannoulatos Bros China	$50.00
Mr. D. Chelmis and Family	$10.00
Mr. J. Tsounias	$10.00
Mr. S. Pappadopoulos	$10.00
Mr. J. Scarlatides	$10.00
Mr. P. Chryssanthopoulos	$ 5.00
Mr. Ch. Kavouris	$ 5.00

in memory of Mrs. Theano Kazantzoglou.

In Parenthesis

Hint

HE—I dreamt last night that I proposed to you. What is that a sign of?

She—It's a sign that you've got more sense when you're asleep than when you're awake.

• • •

All Even

"THE dentist wasn't painless, mummy," said little Betty.

"Why, dear, did he hurt you?" asked her mother.

"No. But he yelled when I bit his finger,"

• • •

Immovable

"You'd better take a taxi home, sir."

"S'no use, ole boy, I took a diamond brashlet 'ome lasht time, but the wife pitched me out just the same!"

• • •

Modern Child

"BUT, Peter, darling," said mother, "there are thousands of little girls and boys who would be very glad to eat spinach all the year round."

Said Peter sceptically—"Name me three!"

• • •

Unique

"I MARRIED my wife because she was different from the other women I had met."

"How was that?"

"She was the only woman who would have me."

• • •

Futuristic

HUSBAND—But, darling I've told you before that it is very foolish to spend your money before you get it.

Wife—Oh, I don't know, dear. If you don't get it—at least you've had something for your money.

• • •

Counter-Attack

"How did you make your neighbour keep his hens in his own yard?"

"One night I hid half a dozen eggs under a bush in my garden, and next day I let him see me gather them. I wasn't bothered after that."

• • •

Take it Easy

MRS. Peck, romantically, looking up from novel she is reading—"My—how thrilling! Tell me, John—what would you do if you suddenly saw another man running away with me?"

Mr. Peck, thoughtlessly—"Why, I'd simply ask him why he was running!"

• • •

Eternal Feminine

"I CAN'T offer you wealth and motor cars and a house in the country like Harold Smith, but I can give you love."

"There's nothing like love, darling," she replied, snuggling closer; "but where does this man Smith live?"

• • •

The Dominant Sex

YOUNG Wife—"My husband is so slovenly. Half the buttons are generally missing from his clothes."

Aunt—"H'm, Perhaps they are not sewn on properly."

Young Wife—"That's just it. He's awfully careless about his sewing."

• • •

No Compliment

"WELL," said the proud father to the vicar after the christening service, "now that you've seen him, who do you think he's like?"

"Well," said the vicar, "of course, intelligence has not yet dawned on his face, but he is remarkably like both of you."

• • •

The Economist

THE new oil refinery was built close by the headwaters of the river famous for its fine fishing. Soon sportsmen were up in arms along the river's entire length. Conditions became so bad that a delegation called on the manager of the refinery.

"Something must be done," declared the spokesman. "Oil is getting into the river and is detrimental to the fish."

"Sorry, gentlemen," stated the manager, "But it would be impossible to move the refinery at present, and there's no way of keeping oil from seeping into the river."

The delegation demanded if there wasn't something that could be done.

"Yes, there is one thing," said the manager. "In fact, you can even take advantage of this oil in the river."

The sportsmen anxiously asked what it was they could do.

"Restock the stream with sardines," suggested the manager.

• • •

Ask Prawncastle....

"I am always nervous at dinner parties, but if there is asparagus I suffer something dreadful. My hand shakes so much I can never get the asparagus into my mouth first go, and generally end up by dropping it inside my waistcoat or down my neck.

"If I refuse the asparagus I feel all the others will think it's because I don't know how to eat it, so I force myself to take it—and then, of course, I make a fool of myself again. Can you help me?

"Clumsy, S.W."

PRAWNCASTLE WRITES:

ASPARAGOPHOBIA—the complaint of which you are manifestly a victim takes a terrible toll of the middle classes, and has been known to occur even in some of our oldest families.

It is almost invariably caused by some humiliating experience over asparagus during adolescence or early maturity.

For example, eating it the wrong end through ignorance. Or tilting the head too far to receive it and falling over backwards—not infrequently on to the hostess's Pekingese.

One particularly severe case was that of a gentleman who had a morbid dread that when the asparagus arrived he would drink the water in his finger-bowl and rinse his fingers in the butter. He invariably did.

By comparison, your case is mild, involving merely poor marksmanship rather than neurotic eccentricity.

To improve your aim, hold your breath, and sight the vegetable along the bridge of your nose. And do not be afraid, as Lord Utterly used to say: *"To meet the Asparagus half way."*

It is perfectly within the bounds of etiquette to elevate the face so as to entrap the delicacy as it descends in the right hand.

Sets of rubber asparagus for Home Practice are available nowadays, and if you will forward 37s. 6d. we shall be pleased to send a set with full instructions.

BY SAPAJOU

MEDITERRANEAN WATER POLO

FROM DAIREN TO SHANGHAI

Adventures of a Returning Holiday Maker: Dairen In Feverish War Activity

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

On July 31 I left Shanghai and on August 3 I established myself at the little fishing village of Rokotan, Dairen, to spend one month's vacation in its quiet and picturesque surroundings. When hostilities broke out at Shanghai on August 13, we first learned about them from the fact that there was no mail. Grotesque rumours occasionally came through, but mostly of local make. Then the Japanese authorities started issuing Domei telegrams giving information of Japanese victories in various sections but reporting their own losses to be practically nil.

I got my first letters from Shanghai on August 25, one from home giving only family news and one from the office informing me that Shanghai was not a healthy place to return to at the moment. I immediately began looking round for some sort of an exit, but failed at every point. The D.K.K. people offered to return the money on my Dairen-Shanghai ticket but would say nothing definite as to when their boats might resume their regular sailings. At the Japan Tourist Bureau there was one man who could talk a little English (mornings only, I believe), but the Bureau was concerned exclusively with tours in Japan. Butterfield & Swire said they had no boats for Shanghai, and Mr. Winning (agent for Jardine Matheson, & Co.) said "No," and nothing else. But at that time we still hoped that normal transportation would be resumed in a day or two as our impression of the Shanghai conflict was similar to that of 1932 and Domei telegrams said nothing about the disasters that occurred in the concessions.

People Become Frantic

In September things began to hum. People got frantic. Refugees arrived from Tsingtao and transportation to that port was suspended. At about the same time Japanese troops started pouring in, Dairen housing 20,000 men at a time. Every Japanese household entertained three Japanese soldiers. The men who left were replaced by newcomers. Armoured cars at every open space, military exercises on every bit of level ground, troops and artillery marching in the streets, were the order of the day.

Provisions, specially vegetables, went up in price as Chinese farmers were mobilized for road building and because of the influx of 20,000 troops, prices on everything went up 20 per cent. as a war tax. Bus communication from Rokotan ceased and there were no horse-carriages ("machis"). Their drivers, apparently, took part in building bridges over ditches, blowing up with dynamite and levelling the roads that led to Rokotan forts overlooking the bay.

Chinese residents started fleeing to their own country, mainly Chefoo (steamships to Chefoo being crowded to the limit) and our Chinese servants told us that a vessel was to arrive soon and take every man, woman and child to their mother country. Chinese currency was very popular (and probably still is) and was accepted with enthusiasm at a favourable rate. In a very short time Dairen became a city of women and children, all men apparently being mobilized, as one saw large parties of civilian men marching through the streets.

Japanese women started getting busy on the lucky belts to protect their sons and husbands. Almost every woman worked at her thousand-stitch belt wherever she was. In tramcars and on the streets these women approached other women to share in this work and each made her red knot on the white cloth. Loaded trucks went up to the forts. We were not allowed to visit the forts surrounding Port Arthur. Women went into hysterics and appealed to the Police for help. The Police were civil and consoled the applicants with promises of work locally.

Transportation Via Japan

It then became known that it was possible to get through to Shanghai viâ Japan. Several men, including an Englishman from the Municipal Police force and a Frenchman employed by the French Municipal Council, left for Shanghai in that way early in September. It was said at the time that women and children were not taken. Later we learned that passage was open to everybody, but Russian emigrants had to present a Y.250 transfer guarantee.

Soon remittances started pouring in with instructions to take that route. One lady with three children (aged 14, 5 and 3) borrowed Y.250 but on applying for a visa was told that she must have as much for every child, that is a total of Y.1,000. Several friends at Rokotan had already got their visas and tickets for Nagasaki. None of them left, for on the day I got my remittance in order to join them (September 14) we were informed that orders had just been received from Tokyo not to accept passengers, the boats being utilized for military transport.

Shanghai residents then applied to Messrs. Butterfield & Swire to wire their headquarters at Tientsin for a special boat to take them to Shanghai, guaranteeing $7,000/$10,000 worth of passengers. Butterfield's sent a telegram to Tientsin, but there was no reply. Mail was coming in pretty regularly viâ Japan, but letters said that no communications from Dairen reached Shanghai for weeks on end, including telegrams.

Boys and Girls Operate Vehicles

Trams, buses and taxis were manned by very young boys, sometimes appearing to be not more than twelve. Girls acted as conductors. Trains from Harbin were reported to be wrecked frequently. Soldiers were being concentrated in North Manchoukuo and people began saying that Harbin was going to be a very unsafe place shortly. One foreign lady married to a Japanese at Harbin and on vacation at Rokotan once said to me in effect that the Shanghai war was according to plan and that she expected that her husband would be transferred to Shanghai when the Japanese took it within a few weeks.

On the morning of September 17 two friends and myself went into the city on one of our frequent tours of inspection. We went to B. & S. first and to our amazement were told, definitely for the first time, that there were boats taking passengers from Tientsin to Shanghai (a fact we had not been sure of till that moment) but that there were no vacancies until October 4. The next boat would be leaving Tientsin on September 19 and they advised us to go up to Tientsin and try our luck there. We immediately went to the D.K.K. office and bought tickets on the Tientsin Maru leaving the same afternoon in order to get to Tientsin before Monday.

Steamship Crowded

The boat was very crowded, mainly with Japanese, including soldiers who were all arrayed in their thousand-stitch belts, and cabaret girls. We arrived at Tangku the next day shortly after 1 p.m. and were rushed to the railway station, which was crowded with Japanese soldiers. No one knew anything about the train and we were not allowed to go on the platform or to see the station master. People began saying that there would be no train until the next day. About five minutes to three we found out that there would be a tender leaving for Tientsin. We reached the tender just in time and left within a minute, arriving at Tientsin at about 8 p.m.

A Japanese civilian on the tender, learning that I had been to Tientsin before, asked me many questions and was very surprised at its comparatively small size and unimpressive waterfront. "In ten years' time," he said, "this will be a second Dairen."

On the wharf (former German Concession) Japanese sentries proceeded with the examination of our baggage. One could see they were not expert at the job and were mainly interested in opening trunks that were locked. Some of the baggage got through unexamined and on the whole they were very lenient.

Of course there were no vacancies available on any of the steamships until "may be in two months' time" and it was not possible to get a passage for love or money. So we spent a week in Tientsin, finally getting a passage on the Leesang, though the head office at Tientsin did not know that it was allocated to Russians from Shanghai until the day it sailed, when we were forced to return our cabin tickets and were given a deck passage.

Life Serene and Quiet

Life in Tientsin (in the British and French Concessions at least) was as serene and quiet as usual, except for an increased number of Chinese in the parks. Japanese were operating the former Russian and German Concessions, but no Japanese military were allowed to enter the British concession and even civilians were admitted reluctantly.

An American residing in Tientsin told me several interesting things about military operations in the North. He said that, although the Japanese held the railway line, Chinese snipers made life very unpleasant for them in the surrounding countryside. Rice fields were flooded and roads destroyed. Men hid themselves in fields of kaoliang and attacked small detachments of Japanese military at every point. Villages were devastated and abandoned. There was shortage of food, water supplies were befouled. The mortality among the Japanese was ghastly. Although they held the railway line, they could not make any headway into the interior and their position was considered precarious.

There was a moment during the hostilities in July when their position was exceedingly critical and had Chinese detachments arrived in time to support their comrades, the Japanese might have been defeated. A European eye-witness who was in hiding on one of the battlefields while the fight was on, inspected the abandoned ground soon after. He said that no prisoners were taken by either side. Each fought to kill.

Anti-Cholera Measures

We left Tientsin on the Leesang on September 25 and arrived at Dairen once more the next day but were not allowed to enter port until three days later, while cholera examinations and injections and the fumigation of the vessel were carried on. While in the city we saw a demonstration of Japanese school children. Column after column marched through the streets, each scholar waving a Japanese flag. They sang a song, apparently repeating the same verse, one column picking up where the other left off. There was enough space left between the columns for the scanty traffic to cross into the side streets. The larger and more exclusively Japanese shops were closed. We did not see the end of this, apparently patriotic, demonstration, for we would have had to wait a long time, perhaps hours.

At Dairen about 300 refugees were taken on and the same night we sailed for Chefoo. While at sea, a Japanese submarine suddenly appeared and after scrutinizing us carefully signalled for us to proceed. Far on the horizon there was a tiny column of smoke, some vessel. The submarine turned abruptly in its direction and in a few minutes was out of sight. At Chefoo we stopped the whole day taking cargo, which was loaded by hand as passengers refused to clear the decks. Some passengers went ashore but returned shortly saying there was nothing interesting to see. We then stopped at Weihaiwei and on the morning of October 1 reached Tsingtao.

Tsingtao Deserted

Tsingtao looked like a deserted city. The numerous Japanese establishments were closed and boarded. We were told that some Japanese refused to leave their establishments but were evacuated by force. At a chemist's where we called to get some medicine, we were told that they had had no supplies for over one month and if the situation continued much longer they would be forced to close down. The same was true of other shops, but there was no shortage of food. The city was being fortified and prepared for an attack. Yen were accepted at two for one discount as there were no Japanese banks and Japanese currency was practically useless. On the whole the impression left was of a city calm, but dead. We left Tsingtao after a sixteen-hour stay.

Approaching Shanghai at the mouth of the Yangtze there were many boats of every description, both military and freight. We saw a Japanese air base, and nine bombing planes rose and circled round us for some time. We also saw an American naval transport crowded with civilians. At Woosung we heard distant shots. The captain was protected by sandbags. On the right bank of the river we saw Japanese military camps, many horses and signs of devastation, buildings ruined or knocked about by shells. At 12 o'clock noon we were opposite the Customs House and soon arrived at our destination on October 3.

FROM A CLUBMAN'S CHAIR

New Words for the English Language: Brightening Up the Army: Motor Car Fashions

BY CHARLES MARTIN

The popularity of politicians is notoriously short-lived. The name which one year is on everybody's lips is forgotten the next. Outstanding achievement will ensure a longer measure of remembrance but there is, it would seem, a more certain way for the statesman to engrave his name permanently on the public consciousness.

Thanks to the Gladstone bag the name of the great Victorian remained a household word long after his death. The present British Foreign Secretary, whatever his diplomatic and political successes, seems destined to be remembered because of his style in hats.

The black, stiff-brimmed soft felt halt is already familiarly known as the "Anthony Eden." Will that name eventually join Gladstone, Boycott, Mackintosh and other dictionary immortals? In such a way does the English language grow.

Aids to Recruiting

The Secretary for War has been inundated with suggestions intended to help the recruiting efforts. One proposal, frequently urged is that a smarter, brighter, more "glamorous" uniform would make all the difference.

I am reminded of Gilbert's heavy dragoon, in "Patience," singing his impressions when he first put his uniform on:

It is plain to the veriest dunce
That every beauty
Will feel it her duty
To yield to its glamour at once.

The Army uniform in those days was "as successful in the courts of Venus as on the field of Mars," a point Mr. Hore-Bellisha might do well to remember.

Even earlier than Gilbert's time the possibilities in this form of approach when appealing for recruits had not been overlooked. The Light Dragoons advertised in 1801:

You will be mounted on the finest horses in the world, with superb clothing and the richest accoutrements; your pay and privileges are equal to two guineas a week; your society is courted; you are admired by the fair, which, combined with the chance of getting switched to a buxom widow or brushing with a rich heiress, renders the situation truly enviable and desirable.

Young men, out of employment or otherwise uncomfortable, there is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads to fortune. Nick it!

Gardening Note

The world's most profitable garden is for sale. However skilled the new gardener, it is safe to forecast that his efforts will not prove so fruitful as those of the previous owner. That is, from a monetary point of view.

Mr. Beverley Nichols estimates that his Huntingdonshire cottage and garden have earned him £25,000. A quarter of a million 7/6 copies of the three books about "Allways" have been sold and in addition there have been cheaper editions and foreign sales. The Germans, in particular, have liked being led "Up the Garden Path."

I suppose the only other garden at all comparable with that of Beverley Nichols, as far as literary profits are concerned, is the German garden of "Elizabeth," a description of which was a best-seller all over the world many years ago.

Gray in Fashion

The outlook in England this winter is gray—for men's fashions and for motor cars. According to Savile Row, well-dressed men will be wearing suits of steel gray. Blue and blue-gray, popular for some years, will be out of fashion say these sartorial experts. It has been suggested that the new colour should be called re-armament gray.

Motor cars, too, are going gray. At a recent R.A.C. Rally it was estimated that 16 per cent. of the cars were finished in this colour. In fact, gray cars headed the list in popularity. Next in order were blacks and dark blues; followed by light blues, maroons, greens and fawns. Reds and browns were least favoured of all.

Regulations regarding the elimination of old cabs are being tightened up. Scotland Yard officials are busy throughout the year making inspections at garages and ranks. An average of 1,000 notices of unfitness, usually on account of some slight mechanical fault, are served every year.

Covent Garden Visitors

Many Overseas visitors look in before breakfast at Covent Garden Market, and a feature that generally proves particularly attractive is the trade in cut flowers.

The English public spends £15,000,000 on cut flowers each year, and the demand is growing. A large proportion of these flowers pass through "the Garden." The market annually handles more than 2,000,000 dozen carnations alone, and in the height of the season has sold over a quarter of a million roses in one day. Nearly all these flowers are home-grown.

Bulb-cultivation is a flourishing industry in Lincolnshire; the Scilly Isles are noted for spring flowers; countless roses bloom in the Lea Valley's and flowers of all varieties reach the London market from Devon, Cornwall and other counties. Farmers all over England are finding it worth while to set aside a few acres for flowers.

It has been estimated that there were ten miles of window boxes in London during the Coronation celebrations. The flowers in these miniature gardens frequently provided a more tasteful and harmonious decoration than the inevitable flags, streamers and bunting which did not always add to the beauty of the scenery.

NORTH KIANGSU AREA PRODUCTIVE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Jukao. Ku., Oct. 9.

The city of Jukao is comparatively prosperous. In the country the crops are good and the store houses are filled with supplies ready to be shipped as soon as a route can be found. Eggs are very cheap, selling for three and four coppers. Pork, too, is below the usual price. The cotton crop is good and is slowly being gathered and baled ready for shipment. The farmers too are exceedingly anxious to dispose of chickens and pork.

Rumours of a new route to transport commodities to and from Shanghai and up-river ports has greatly encouraged the north of the Yangtze River country. With thousands of refugees returning and crops not moving very fast the winter months are viewed with a certain amount of apprehension. If a new shipping route can be opened this rich section of Kiangsu will be able to supply a large market.

Health conditions in Jukao are improving. With early attention on the part of the local authorities and the opening of various cholera-clinics, the number of cases now is rapidly declining.

Panflavin TABLETS
will protect you from infection and prevent laryngitis and colds.

O.I.C. OPEN

In order to render an essential service to our patients in the S.V.C., S.M.P. and Shanghai Defence Force The O.I.C. is open to-day and will continue to serve as usual from 10 a.m. —12 noon daily and as long as possible.

OCULIST INSTITUTE CO.
250 Nanking Road

HAIG'S GOLD LABEL

LOUVRE FUR STORE
905 Avenue Joffre Telephone 73695

A Wonderful Opportunity!

We wish to inform the public that we have acquired a large assortment of

ENGLISH GOODS

including ladies' and gentlemen's woollen materials.

Starting from October 18 we are having a

LIQUIDATION OF THIS STOCK

and other goods such as furs and ready-made fur goods, on which a discount has been made.

Orders are taken according to Liquidation Prices

Despite our low prices we guarantee quality and good workmanship as all goods are of European origin.

All work is executed under the personal supervision of

Mr. BUCHMAN

x3015

BIG SHIPMENT OF NEW GOODS OPENED YESTERDAY

120 AUTUMN HATS ON DISPLAY

"FUHLEE" HATS

The Last Minute Styles — Always

FORWARD AND UPWARD

"Forward and Upward" might well be the motto of the newest styles in Autumn Millinery; in fact it is the real influence that dominates Autumn and Winter Millineries.

Hats following this line fit well down on to the head at the back, and shoot out and up at the front. Halos, bonnets and berets all lend themselves to this treatment. Crowns are deep again, not-too-large brims, some of which fade right out at the back. Wearers of halos are pushing them even further off the head.

Colours ring practically no change. They are very much the same as last season's. Blues, Rust, Bottle, Black, Brown and Navy.

"FUHLEE" HATS are never duplicated

CHARMING LITTLE MODEL HATS from $7.95

NEW AUTUMN SUITINGS and COATINGS

are here. Splendid assortment of light and medium weight fabrics for frocks and tailor-mades. Also a nice selection of English, Irish and Scotch Tweeds, and heavier weight Woollens, for costumes, coats, etc. These new fabrics are all on display on the third floor, and we feel sure that amongst this superb collection you will find exactly the material you are looking for. Needless to say, the prices are just as attractive as the materials themselves.

HALL & HOLTZ, Ltd.
(Incorporated in Hongkong)
The House for Better Value

FROM DAY TO DAY

THE St. Andrew's Society will hold their Annual General Meeting on October 22 at 5.45 p.m. in the Palace Hotel.

THE Reichs Ministry of Foodstuffs reports that this year's potato harvest in Germany promises to be a record one, such as has never been known in this country.

THE Shanghai Philatelic Society will open the new season with an auction to be held in the Society's room in the Arnhold Building, Szechuen Road on Friday afternoon, October 29, at 5.30.

ARCHBISHOP Zanin, the papal delegate in China, who has been visiting church districts in Shensi province, returned to Sianfu from Fenghsiang on October 14, says a report to the "Lih Pao."

IN recognition of the war time services rendered by the local Boy Scouts' Association, the Ministry of Education has recently granted a subsidy of $500 for its photographic activities, states a report to the "China Times."

THE London Transport Board signed a £100,000 contract on Thursday for the construction of an improved tube junction at Baker Street in connection with the scheme for linking the Bakerloo line with the Metropolitan track running out into the north-west suburbs.

TO-MORROW being the 33rd anniversary of the establishment of Nankai University in Tientsin, the alumni of this institution throughout the country will hold simple yet impressive ceremonies in commemoration of the event, in spite of the fact that the college was recently destroyed by the Japanese air force, says a report to the "Ta Kung Pao." Nankai graduates in Shanghai will gather at a luncheon in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at Boulevard de Montigny.

SOME interesting figures concerning the decrease of the birthrate in Vienna and its effect on school attendance were given by Minister of Education Pernter, in the course of a speech. The number of pupils of both sexes in primary schools in the Austrian capital has sunk from 137,000 in the school year 1930/1 to 114,000 in the present school year. If this decrease should continue, the Minister stated, at the same rate, the number of pupils would be reduced to 79,000 in 1942. These figures therefore pointed to a very serious situation.

MUCH interest is taken in Brussels in the trial of the four financiers Goldzieher, Penso and the brothers Julius and Heinrich Barmat on charges of embezzlement and fraudulent bankruptcy. The trial started here on October 14. The accused are charged among other things with having by means of fraudulent representations succeeded in inducing a Belgian bank to discount bills totalling 17,000,000 Francs. One of the Barmat brothers has absconded and is believed to be abroad. It will be recalled that the Barmat brothers played a notorious rôle in Germany during the years after the world war.

MR. Pao Hwa-kuo, a Chinese delegate to the International Labour Conference held in Geneva, has returned to Shanghai from Europe, says the Chinese press.

SIR Walford Selby, late British Minister in Vienna, has left Vienna for Lisbon to take over his new post as British Ambassador to Portugal.

IN an elaborate ceremony at Addis-Ababa on Thursday, Signorina Vanda Graziani, daughter of the Viceroy of Ethiopia, was married to Count Sergio Gualandi.

LIEUTENANT-General Yang Chieh, former President of the Military Academy in Peiping, was promoted to the brevet rank of full generalship by a Government mandate issued yesterday, says the Chinese press. General Yang is a noted strategist.

AN exhibition of Chinese paintings collected by M. Jean-Pierre Dubosc, was opened in Paris on October 15, at the Bibliothèque Nationale. A huge crowd visited the exhibition which consists of fifty paintings of the Ming and Tsing dynasties.

AN order for 20 aeroplanes for civil flying has been placed with the well-known Junkers aeroplane works at Dessau by the South African Airways. Ten of the planes will be of the Ju 52 type and the ten others of the Ju 86 type.

THE Aga Khan, now in Berlin, called on the Reichs Propaganda Minister, Dr. Josef Goebbels at noon on Friday. He expressed his extreme interest in the new Germany and the work of reconstruction accomplished during the past four years.

THE King at Buckingham Palace on Thursday received in audience Sir Charles Wingfield on his relinquishing hih appoinment as British Ambassador at Lisbon and retiring from the Diplomatic Service, and Sir James Sefton on relinquishing his appointment as Governor of Behar and Orrissa.

THE Minister of Health, Sir Kingsley Wood, spoke in London on October 14 of the jubilee of national health insurance which he said had become a successful and essential part of the British social system. The number of insured persons now exceeded 18,000,000 and the value of benefits dispersed since the beginning of the scheme was no less than £600,000,000. During 25 years the magnitude of its operations had steadily increased and the recent valuation had revealed a net disposable surplus of £20,000,000.

REGULATIONS for liberal compensation to the staff workers in wireless stations located in the war zones, who may meet accidents while on duty, have recently been promulgated by the Ministry of Communications, according to a Chinese report. In the case of fatality, a coffin allowance of $150, a compensation of $250 and half salary payments for fifteen years will be granted to the family of the dead. For wounded workers the Ministry will defray medical expenses and a certain amount of compensation.

ESSENTIAL NEED OF RELIABLE NEWS

British Prestige Suffers in S. America For Lack

London, Oct. 14.

Strong dissatisfaction with the manner in which British news is presented in South America, with corresponding detrimental effects on British trade, was voiced at a meeting of the Associated British Chambers of Commerce at Manchester to-day.

The subject was introduced with an array of facts and figures by Mr. C. S. Cruickshank, representing the British Chamber of Commerce in Brazil, who pointed out that British capital invested in South America amounted to no less than £1,000,000,000.

It was unnecessary, he declared, to dwell upon the vital need for Great Britain to preserve and expand her trade in South America. National prestige was an important factor in the competition for contracts.

"There can be no doubt," Mr. Cruickshank said, "that Britain has a poor press in South America—not because of any fundamental bias on the part of the people in the countries concerned but because their newspapers are more or less forced to draw their news from biased sources.

Authentic Service Need

"To restore and maintain British prestige and influence and trade interests in South American countries is essential. There should be British representation of British news, an authentic British news service giving regular genuine British news of the right sort at prices that the papers can afford to pay."

A resolution in this sense, submitted by Mr. Cruickshank on behalf of the British Chambers in Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay and Chile and seconded by Major W. A. McCallum, of the British Chamber of Commerce in Argentine was adopted unanimously.

In discussion, it was observed that an obvious channel for the transmission of British news to South America lay ready to hand in Reuters, which was described by one speaker as "a great agency, unparalleled throughout the world for the reliability and accuracy of its news."—Reuter.

CONGREGATION UNION CONDEMNS BOMBINGS

Bristol, Oct. 14.

A resolution condemning the killing of non-combatants in China was passed to-day in the concluding session of the Congregation Union assembly. The Government is arged to lead in securing the "complete abolition of aerial bombing by the nations of the world."—Havas.

"Sulphur, look out" shouted Thomas Billing, 48, a steeplejack of Wigan, when putting up scaffolding at the top of the chimney stack at Blainscough Colliery, Chorley, Lancashire. A second later he lost his grip on the ladder. He crashed 120 feet to death.

P. & O. OBSERVES CENTENARY

Chinese and Japanese Envoys Attend Dinner Gathering

London, Oct. 15.

Twenty-seven peers, the Chinese and Japanese Ambassadors, members of the Cabinet and numerous other distinguished personages attended a dinner at the Savoy Hotel last night to celebrate the centenary of the P. & O. Steam Navigation Company.

Paying a tribute to the romantic and amazing history of the Company, Sir John Simon, Chanceller of the Exchequer, recalled that during the past century the Company had found it necessary to seek a new chairman only on four occasions—a period in which there had been nineteen Prime Ministers and 32 separate British Governments.

Government Subsidy

Lord Craigmyle expressed the shipping industry's gratitude for the Government's subsidy, which, he said, was a warning to the world that Britain would never allow her cargo ships or great liners to be put of business by foreign state-fed competition.

Receipts from shipping in 1936, declared, Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, contributed £95,000,000 to invisible exports, so that even in peace time the shipping industry helped us, while in wartime t was vital.

The Chinese and Japanese Ambassadors did not sit close to each other. One was among the guests to the right of the Chairman, while the other was on the Chairman's left. At no time during the dinner were the Ambassadors in a position for conversation with each other.—Reuter.

SENATOR PITTMAN'S OPINION

Nine-Power Stand Should be Very Firm

Reno, Nev., Oct. 14.

Unless the Nine Power Treaty is enforced, "further world peace efforts will be impossible and the world will be retrograded by powerful conquerors", Senator Key Pittman, Democrat of Nevada, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a speech here to-day.

"It is possible that Japan will be reasonable and just when the matter is presented by so many friendly governments," he said. "If Japan continues obdurate and arbitrary, all the signatory Powers would be morally and legally justified in refusing to have dealings with Japan.

"Such a determination would not involve war unless Japan saw fit to attack all such governments, which suggestion is an absurd proposition," Senator Pittman declared.—United Press.

Snapshot Notes

Do's and Don'ts

It's really quite surprising the number of amateurs who go merrily along snapping pictures without giving any thought as to why their snapshots appear somewhat smudgy or cloudy.

If your snapshots can be classed with the above the chances are the trouble can be attributed to your own neglect and not to faulty construction of the camera.

A dirty lens, for example, will cause smudgy prints. A lens is the eye of your camera. Can you see clearly if your glasses are smudged by finger prints?

Cleaning a lens is a very simple operation. All you need is a soft, unstarched linen handkerchief and perhaps a match or pencil, if the lens is quite small. The rear surface

By giving the camera half a chance, one is almost sure to get good results.

of the lens can easily be reached by removing the back of the camera. If the camera has a double lens (one behind and one in front of the shutter diaphragm), the front combination may be removed by turning to the left, which will allow you to work through the shutter opening when set for "time," with the handkerchief over the end of the match or lead pencil. If the lens is quite dirty breathe on it and then rub quickly with the handkerchief. Be sure, when replacing the front lens, to screw it back into the shutter as far as it will go.

The suggestion to work through the shutter opening also applies to cleaning the front surface of single lenses fitted to box cameras and certain folding models. Work carefully and don't exert too much pressure. It isn't necessary and might scratch the surface.

Taking it for granted that you have a clean lens and that your camera is in good mechanical condition let's discuss some "do's" and "don'ts."

With the familiar box type camera it is so easy unknowingly to have your finger extend slightly—or more so—over the lens. The result is obvious. You will have an unattractive black smudge over part of your picture. So keep your fingers away from the front of the lens.

Another error is a double exposure caused by failing to turn the film roll to the next number after snapping a picture. If you fail to turn it you may find, when your prints are returned, that quite miraculously grandma is sitting in her favourite chair out in the middle of a lake.

When using a focussing type camera be sure to set the lens at the correct distance mark, for if you don't the chances are that your picture will be out of focus and blurred.

Here's another one. Unless you have an extremely fast lens and shutter don't try to take broadside snaps of fast-moving subjects. Moving objects can, however, be caught, even with an ordinary camera, if taken from an angle of about 45 degrees and not too close up.

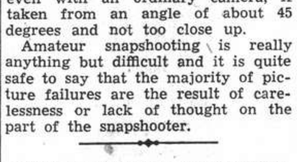
Amateur snapshooting is really anything but difficult and it is quite safe to say that the majority of picture failures are the result of carelessness or lack of thought on the part of the snapshooter.

NEW ARMOURED INFANTRY TANK

The new infantry tank is the latest type of armoured fighting vehicle to come from the armament shop. More is known about its prospective use than about its design and equipment. It is like many other war machines in the experimental stage.

The standard type of tank of which the Tank Brigade is largely composed has a coat of armour too thin to allow its loitering on the battlefield.

The infantry tank is intended to assist the advance of the infantry by penetrating and overwhelming strongly defended positions, destroying machine-guns, and generally maintaining the momentum of the infantry attack. This necessarily means that its movement will be measured by that of the foot soldier, so that the speed of the machine has been sacrificed in order to provide stouter armour.



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PLEASANT MEMORIES OF A TOOTHACHE

Famous British Spy in Role of a Dentist

HAPPY MEETING AFTER THE WAR

By LINTON WELLS

In 1920 Linton Wells, the famous American journalist, was in Siberia reporting the war between the Bolsheviks and the White Russians when—through a misunderstanding of his journalistic status—he was arrested and sent to a Bolshevik prison camp, where the following amazing episode occurred:

The cold days and nights in the concentration camp resolved themselves into an interminable nightmare. But one day I struck up an acquaintance with a new arrival—a bearded, unwashed, cheerful Czech soldier. His spirit of camaraderie drew me to him, and before long we were trying to teach each other English and Czech. At the end of a fortnight the Czech had displayed considerable more promise as a linguist than I. To save my soul I could not manœuvre my tongue to utter even the simplest Czech words, but he picked up utilitarian English with commendable rapidity.

One night I awoke with an agonizing toothache and paced the compound until daylight, trying desperately to assuage the pain which almost drove me mad. My sympathetic Czech friend took me to a far corner of the compound and, after a cautious look around, disclosed the possession of a pair of pliers and wirenippers. His gestures indicated a willingness to practice crude dentistry on me. Anything was better than this suffering, so I agreed instantly, and stretched myself on the ground in a satisfactory operating position.

Necessary Operation

The Czech straddled my recumbent body and prepared to operate, but the lips of the pliers were too wide and closed over two teeth instead of one. He asked for instructions. I gestured and gurgled, "Go ahead—pull 'em all out." After much twisting and pulling and grunting, he triumphantly held up his blessed pliers and displayed two teeth. The consequent relief was so great that tears came into my eyes, and the Czech patted my shoulders, uttering guttural words of condolence.

A few days later the toothache was only an unpleasant memory. Shortly afterward I found my Czech friend missing. No one knew anything about him and I concluded regretfully that he had been executed—perhaps for possessing the forbidden pliers. Then the Bolsheviks were persuaded that they had erred in jailing me, and I was released.

Reminiscent

Seven years later, at a luncheon in London, I appeared to be the object of a curious interest on the part of a gentleman seated across the table. Whenever I glanced up it would be to see the man staring at me with the suspicion of a twinkle in his eyes. After luncheon he asked the presiding officer if he might say a few words. Rising, he said: "I should like to ask our guest a very personal question. Have you," he inquired, speaking directly to me, "ever had two teeth removed from the upper right side of your mouth?"

Amazed, I admitted that two teeth had been removed from that location. He nodded.

"I should like to ask our guest," he resumed, "if he remembers the circumstances under which those two teeth were removed."

"I'll never forget them," I said.

"And therein lies a story," he said. "And on the assumption that our guest is too modest to do justice to it, I shall relate it."

Whereupon he proceeded to tell, in perfect Oxford English, the foregoing tale of life in a Red concentration camp and of my efforts to teach a Czech soldier English. As the story progressed, my thoughts were in a turmoil. Was it, could it be possible that this cultured, well-dressed man talking so amusingly was—

Seemingly from a great distance, I heard the smiling man opposite conclude a description of a dental operation, saw him bow to me and heard him murmur:

"At your service—the Czech soldier."

Enthusiastic chattering and loud applause broke out. I turned to a fellow journalist and asked:

"For heaven's sake—who is he?"

"He," the journalist replied, "is Sir John Allison, the greatest British spy the war developed."

IN THE UNITED STATES COURT FOR CHINA

Cause No. 4231
Civil No. 2110

C. F. WOLSIFFER, Trustee of China Realty Company, Federal Inc., U.S.A.
Plaintiff,
vs.
CHARLOTTE D. KINGSBURY
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

1. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure and sale made and entered on the 22nd day of September, 1937, in the above named Court at Shanghai in the cause above entitled, the undersigned, H. D. Rodger, as Special Master appointed by said decree, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at King's Lynn Apartments, No. 9, Route Kaufmann. Shanghai, on Friday, October 29. 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon the following Apartment House, land and premises, directed to be sold by said Decree, briefly described as follows:—

King's Lynn Apartments, No. 9, Route Kaufmann.

All that piece or parcel of land more particularly described as to location and area in United States Consular Title Deed numbered Three Thousand Three Hundred and Seventy Seven (U.S.3377) and having an area of Two mow No fun Five li Five Haou (M.2.0.5.5.) and situated at Routes Kaufmann and D'Arco, in the French Concession. Cad. Lot 13147K.

together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

2. The above mentioned King's Lynn Apartment house, land and premises will be sold in one parcel and as an entirety.

3. The highest bidder to be the purchaser and should dispute arise between two or more bidders, the said King's Lynn Apartment house, land and premises above described may be put up again for sale at the discretion of the Special Master.

4. The purchasers shall give their names and addresses and pay down Shanghai $5,000 in part payment, the total purchase prices to be paid for in full within twenty-four hours after the sale.

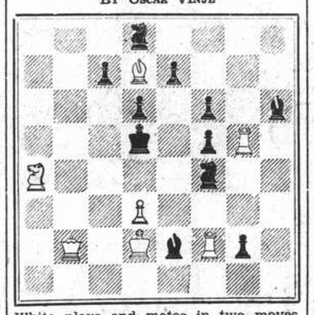
5. In case any bidder shall fail to make good his bid upon its acceptance by the Special Master, then the sum paid or deposited by such bidder shall be forfeited as agreed and liquidated damages for such failure and shall be applied toward payment of the expenses of a resale and for any other and further purposes which the Court may direct.

6. For further information as to the property to be sold and the title to be received on purchase thereof, reference should be made to the above mentioned foreclosure decree and to the above mentioned United States Consular Title Deed which can be inspected at the office of the undersigned.

H. D. RODGER,
Special Master
320 Szechuen Road, Shanghai
Dated: Shanghai, September 30, 1937.
9908

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 77
By OSCAR VINJE



White plays and mates in two moves.

Answer to Prob. No. 76

White: K on KR4; Q on KB1; R on Q2; Kt on Q7. Black: K on QR1; Kt on K3; P's on QR2, QKt2, QR3. Three moves. Key Q — R6. Threat 2. Q × RPch, K × Q. 3. R — QR2.

Black	White
1. P × Q	2. R — QKt2
1. Kt — B4	2. Kt × Kt
1. Kt — B2	2. Kt — Kt6ch
Any	3. R — Kt8
P × Q	3. R — Q8
K — Kt1	3. R — Q8

Some Q sacrifices, leading to model mates by the R. Short mates follow I....P — Kt3 or 4.

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 76: J. Lawrence Rozario, J. Lindner and C.R.D.

Championship Match

SICILIAN DEFENCE

White Michell	Black Morry
1. P — K4	P — QB4
2. Kt — KB3	P — Q3
3. P — Q4	P × P
4. Kt × P	Kt — KB3
5. Kt — QB3	P — K3 (a)
6. B — K2	P — QR3
7. Castles	P — QKt4 (b)
8. B — B3 (c)	P — Kt5 (d)
9. P — K5!	P — Q4
10. P × Kt	P × Kt
11. Kt P × P	P × P (e)
12. P — B4	B — QKt2
13. P × P	B × P (f)
14. Kt × P (g)	P × Kt
15. B — R5ch	K — Q2
16. P — QB4	K — B1
17. P × B	Q × P
18. B — K3 (h)	Q × Q
19. KR × Q	Kt — K2
20. B — B3	Resigns (i)

(a) The KB wants to come out on Kt2; so P — KKt3 is to be preferred, unless Black can justify his seventh move.

(b) It is certainly an idea, to push White: QKt to a bad square, QR4.

(c) If P — QR3, B — Kt2, with prospects. The text not only counter-attacks, but vacates K2 for the QKt.

(d) R — R2 would negative his scheme, besides leaving the R uncomfortable (by White's B — K3).

(e) After Q × P, 12, P — B4, B — Kt2, Mr. Michell can exchange and leave Mr. Morry with an isolated QP, and open the K file for a very dangerous attack.

(f) P × P, 14. R — K1ch, as indicated in the previous note.

(g) A fine sacrifice, which must win.

(h) The QR is now in a net.

(i) For R — QKt1 leads to 21. QR — B1ch, K — Q1, 22. B — B6, catching the Kt. — "Observer."

Alderman F. J. Jenkinson, of Great Gonerby, near Grantham, who has received a gold watch, a silver salver, and a pair of candlesticks in recognition of his work for agriculture, was for eight years chairman of the Lincolnshire County branch of the National Farmers' Union. His family have been associated with agriculture since 1470.

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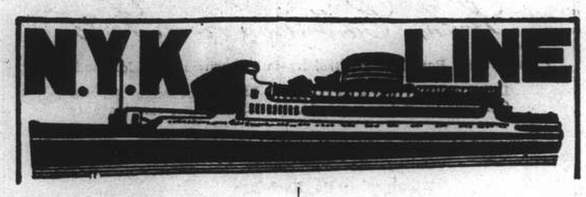

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Outward cargo for Shanghai from New York. 'Phemius' Probably discharges most of her cargo at Manila.
Outward cargo for Shanghai from Pacific Coast. 'Ixion' Discharged her cargo at Kobe."

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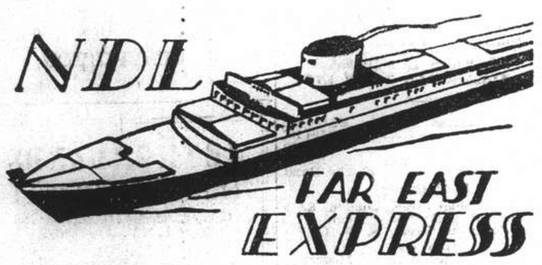

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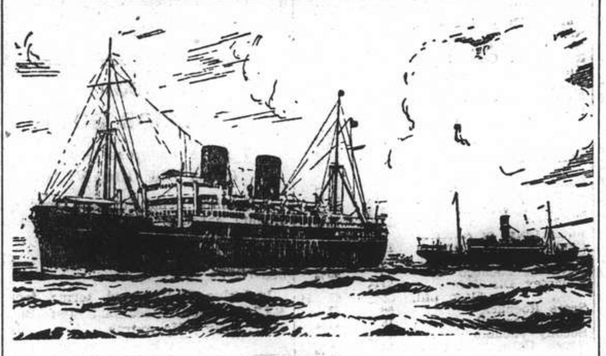

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To CALCUTTA via PORTS

	Leave Shanghai For Japan	Leave Hongkong
TALMA		Oct. 23
SIRDHANA		Nov. 6
SHIRALA		Nov. 20

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NELLORE	H. C. G. Strafford		Oct. 30	Nov. 18
TANDA	E. Pilcher	Nov. 9	Dec. 3	Dec. 22
NANKIN	T. J. Mills	Dec. 10	Jan. 1	Jan. 20

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CONNECT WITH PRESIDENT LINERS IN HONGKONG OR JAPAN

KOBE

Steamer	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Kobe	Steamer	Leave Kobe	Arrive U.S.
			ss. Pres. Jefferson ..	Oct. 19	Nov. 2
uss Chaumont	Oct. 19	Oct. 27	ss. Pres. Hoover	Oct. 28	Nov. 10
ss. Shanghai Maru ..	Oct. 22	Oct. 25	ss. Pres. McKinley ..	Oct. 28	Nov. 10
ss. Nagasaki Maru ..	Nov. 4	Nov. 7	ss. Pres. Grant	Nov. 11	Nov. 24
			ss. Pres. Coolidge ..	Nov. 18	Dec. 1

HONGKONG

	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Hongkong		Leave Hongkong	Arrive U.S.
ss. Victoria	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	ss. Pres. McKinley ..	Oct. 23	Nov. 10
ss. Tsinan	Oct. 18	Oct. 22	ss. Pres. Hoover	Oct. 24	Nov. 10
ss. Kwaisang	Oct. 19	Oct. 23			
ss. Tjisaroea	Oct. 27	Oct. 31	ss. Pres. Grant	Nov. 6	Nov. 24
ss. Conte Verde	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	ss. Pres. Coolidge ..	Nov. 13	Dec. 1

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For Australia

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*SYDNEY MARU	Oct. 22

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For South America via Africa

AFRICA MARU	Nov. 3
LA PLATA MARU	Nov. 15

For Bombay

*CELEBES MARU	Oct. 19
*LONDON MARU	Nov. 3

For Calcutta

*HAMBURG MARU	Oct. 20

*Cargo only

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
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HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE
SHIPPING NEWS
Vessels Calling Shanghai Temporarily Suspended

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG TO EUROPE:

mv. RHEINLAND	Oct. 29 Marseilles, Rotterdam, Hamburg.
mv. LEVERKUSEN	Nov. 2 Genoa, A'werp, R'dam, H'burg.

OUTWARD VESSELS LATEST MOVEMENTS:

mv. BURGENLAND	In Singapore	Oct. 11
ss. PREUSSEN	Left Colombo	Oct. 12
mv. RAMSES	Left Rotterdam	Oct. 2
ss. NEUMARK	Left Rotterdam	Oct. 8

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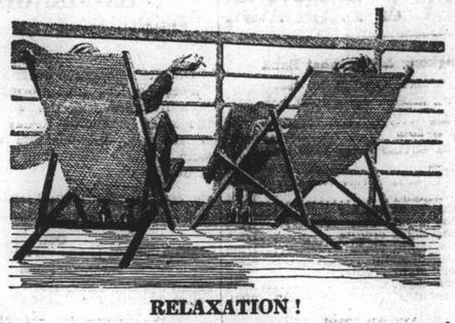

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Steamer	H'kong Leave	N'saki Leave	Kobe Leave	Y'hama Leave	H'lulu Leave	Victoria & Vancouver Arrive
Empress of Canada	Oct. 29	—	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 17
Empress of Russia	Nov. 12	Nov. 16	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	—	Nov. 29
Empress of Japan	Nov. 26	—	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 9	Dec 14
Empress of Asia	Dec. 10	Dec. 14	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	—	Dec. 27
Empress of Canada	Dec. 24	—	Dec. 29	Dec. 31	Jan. 7	Jan. 12
	1938	1938	1938	1938	1938	1938
Empress of Russia	Jan. 26	Jan. 30	Feb. 1	Feb. 3	—	Feb. 12

Direct Connections for Canadian and U.S. Overland Points
Also Atlantic Sailings for Europe

	Leave Kobe	Leave Nagasaki	Leave Hongkong	Arrive Manila
Empress of Russia	Oct. 29	Oct. 31	Nov. 4	Nov. 6
Empress of Japan	Nov. 14	—	Nov. 19	Nov. 21
Empress of Asia	Nov. 26	Nov. 28	Dec. 2	Dec. 4

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DIRECTORY OF
PROTESTANT MISSIONS IN CHINA
1937

THIS Directory, which contains the Protestant Missions at the various Stations in each Province with an alphabetical list of Mission workers, is the only complete record of Missionaries in China now published annually. The information given therein is obtained from the heads of the various Missions, with additions and corrections available up to the time of going to press.

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Commerce and Finance

MONEY & EXCHANGE

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 7/16 ..... $ 16.88
U.S. $100 @ 29 3/8 ..... $340.43

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 3/8 ..... $16.6956
U.S. $100 @ 29 3/4 ..... $336.13

London—demand 1/2 3/8
4 months' sight credits 1/2 1/2
4 months' sight docts 1/2 1/2
6 months' sight credits 1/2 7/16
6 months' sight docts 1/2 1/2
New York—demand ..... U.S. $29 3/4
4 months' sight credits 29 1/2
4 months' sight docts 29 1/2
Paris—4 months' sight docts Fcs. nom.

CLOSING RATES

Sterling ..... 1/2 11/16 U.S. $29 1/2

Canadian Exchange

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China opening selling rate yesterday:—

Can. $100 @ 29 5/16 = C.S.$341.15

Netherlands Trading Society

BUYING

Java Guilders C.S.$100 ..... 53 1/2
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100 ... 53 3/8

SELLING

Java Guilders C.S.$100 ..... 52 7/8
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100 ... 53

National City Bank of New York

MARKET SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

U.S. $1 = C.S.$3.4043 Stg. £1 = C.S.$16.879

MARKET BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

U.S. $1 = C.S.$3.3755 Stg. £1 = C.S.$16.696

American Express Co., Inc.

BUYING

U.S. $100 = C.S.$336.84 £1 = C.S.$16.69

SELLING

U.S. $100 = C.S.$340.43 £1 = C.S.$16.88

Italian Bank for China

It. Lire 5.52 = C.S.$1 Swiss F. 1.27 3/4 = C.S.$1
Tourist Lire 6.11 ..... = C.S.$1

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Belgas 1.74 1/2 = C.S.$1 Belgas 29.35 = £1

Deutsch-Asiatische Bank

OPENING SELLING RATES

Berlin-H'burg T.T. C.S. $100 = Rm. 73.00
C.S.$100 = Registermark 129.00

LOCAL EXCHANGE REPORT

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

£	Highest 1/2 3/8	Lowest 1/2 11/16
U.S. G.$	29 1/2	29 1/2
Yen	102 1/16	102

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

	SELLING	BUYING
	Cash	October
£ T.T.	1/2 7/16	4 m/s. l.c. 1/2 11/16
G.$ T.T.	29 7/16	4 m/s. l.c. 29 1/4
Fcs. T.T.	875	4 m/s. 910
Rs. T.T.	78 5/8	7 d/s. 79 1/2

BAR SILVER

	Ready	For'd
London pence per std. oz.	20	19 7/8
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	44 3/4	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	50.13	—

Bombay offtake 40 bars. Market steady and quiet.

London Silver was ½ up ready and unchanged forward, being 20 for spot and 19⅞ forward. New York was unchanged at 44¾ and Bombay was unchanged at 50.13.

It is reported Speculators bought. Business small. Market quiet. After the official fixing the market remained quiet and unchanged. The Local Exchange Market opened with sellers for Cash to Merchants at 1/2¼ Stg. 29 7/16 U.S.$ and 102 for Yen. Business was, again quiet and the market remained steady throughout the morning and finally closed without change.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Bombay Rupee T. T. on: Oct. 15.

Janpan	77 1/2	London	1/6 7/16
New York	26 7/8	2 mths	
Shanghai	30 1/4	„ (sellers)	1/6 7/16
Hongkong	24 1/8	„ (buyers)	1/6 7/16

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	496.10	Shanghai	1/2 1/2
Paris	147.34	Bombay	1/6 1/8
Berlin	12 3o	Hongkong	1/3 1/8
Amsterdam	8 97 1/4	Singapore	2/4 7/8
Brusseis	29.44 1/2	Yokohama	1/2
Madrid	74.50 N	„ (Buying)	1/1 31/32
Milan	94 25	C'Slovakia	141.68
Berne	21.56		

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Berlin	40.17	Japan	23 91
Spain	6.55	Shanghai	29.55
Holland	55 28 1/2	Austria	18.85
Paris	3.36 1/2	C'Slovakia	2.50 1/4
Brussels	16.85	Hungary	19.75
Italy	5.26 1/4	Humania	0.74
S'zerland	23.01	Yugo Slavia	2.33
Sweden	25.57 1/2	Greece	0.91
Norway	24.92 1/2	Bulgaria	1.25
Denmark	22.15	Finland	2.20
Montreal	100 1/16	Poland	13.92
Brazil	8.36		
London			4 96
London Demand			4.95 13/32
London Bankers' 60 days bills			4.95 13/32
London Commercial 60 days bills			4.95 13/32
Buenos Aires, Paper			30.76
Buenos Aires, Paper Market Rate			30.05
Montreal on London			4.95 3/4

—Reuter.

FOREIGN MONEY RATES

London: Oct. 15.

Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	3 1/16 %
Bank Bills,	6 „	0 31/32 %
Fine Trade Bills,	3 „	2 1/4 %
Fine Trade Bills,	6 „	2 3/4 %
Call Money		0 1/2 %

New York:

Bankers, Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months	0 1/2 %B 0 1/2 %A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months	0 1/2 %B 0 1/2 %A

B—Bid.—A—Asked.—Reuter.

MANILA GOLD SHARES

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and S. E. Levy & Co.

(Closing Bids in Pesos)

	Oct. 15 Bid	Oct. 16 Bid
Antamok	.54	.53
Atok	.18	.19
Baguio Gold	.16	.16
Batong Buhay	.0110	.0120
Benguiet Consolidated	9.90	9.80
Big Wedge	.13	.13
Coco Grove	.50	.51
Consolidated Mines	.0180	.0180
Demonstration	.39	.39
Ipo	.12	.12
Itogon	.38	.38
Ixi	.56	.55
Masbate	.14	.14
Paracale Gold	.08	.09
Paracale Gumaus	.28	.23
San Mauricio	.65	.65
Suyoc	.20	.20
United Paracale	.55	.56
	Quiet	Steady

Friday's turnover: 3,551,500 shares.

S. C. and F. Index (closing prices): 83.23.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL INDEXES

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

	Oct. 15	16	Change
S'hai Gen. Stock	43.37	43.37	Unch.
S'hai Rub. Share	259.39	259.39	Unch.
Chi.. Govt. Bond	101.61*	Closed	

*August 13, 1937.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT BONDS

Osaka, Oct. 16.

Kogo 5%	Y.101.65
3rd Series, 5% (Red. 1985-88) ..	101.80

—Reuter.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Oct. 15.

Despite weak overnight Wall Street advices and normal end of account influences the undertone of the stock exchange to-day remained satisfactory, but business was small with few outstanding changes.—Reuter.

By courtesy Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and Benjamin & Potts through Reuter

	Oct. 14	15
War Loan 3½% (Red.)	£101 1/2	101 3/8
JAPANESE BONDS		
Japan 5% Stg. Loan, 1907	53½	52½
Japan 6% Stg. Loan, 1924	63½	62½
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL		
Allied Ironfounders	26/-	26/-
Armstrong, Stevens	9/6	9/6
Assoc. & Elec. Indus.	44/6	44/4½
Austin Motors, ord.	36/4½	37/6
Bristol Aeroplane, ord.	46/9	47/-
British-American Tob.	104/4½	107/6
Cable & w., New 10rm	68½	68
Cammell Laird, ord.	11/6	11/9
Courtaulds	49/-	49/6
Distillers	105/6	106/-
Dunlop Rubber	33/3	34/-
Dunlop Rubber	33/3	34/-
General Elec. (Eng.)	16/1½	17/10½
Guinness (A.) Son & Co.	121/3	121/3
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	21/6	21/6
Imp. Chem. Indus.	36/1½	36/9
Imp. Tobbacco	143/9	146/3
Leyland Motors	35/7½	35/7½
Marks & Spencer "A" ord.	61/-	59/7½
O.K. Bazaars	30/4½	30/4½
Pressed Steel, com.	20/9	20/6
Roll-Royce	94/4½	97/6
Smethwick Drop Forgings	18/6	18/6
Tate & Lyle	83/-	83/3
Turner & Newall	35/7½	36/10½
United Steel	29/9	29/9
Vickers, ord.	27/-	27/4½
Woolworths	63/6	63/6
MISCELLANEOUS		
Anglo Dutch	31/6	31/3
Rubber Pltn. Invests.	30/6	30/6
MINES		
Burma Corp.	15/9	15/7½
Commonwealth Min.	3/3	3/7½
Exploration Co.	2/3	2/6
Marsman Invests.	20/7½	20/1½
Randfontein Ests.	46/3	45/7½
Sub-Nigel	202/6	200/-
Tanami Gold Min.	7½d.	7½d.
OILS		
Anglo Iranian	79/4½	81/10½
Burmah	114/4½	117/6
Mexican Eagle	13/4½	13/-
Shell & Trans. & Trad.	98/1½	99/4½

Benjamin & Potts, S. E. Levy & Co. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and White, White & Co. through Reuter

	Oct. 14	15
CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS, ETC.		
4½% Gold Loan of 1989	£90	90
4½% Anglo-French Loan	91	91
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	62	62
5% Kcorg. Loan, 1913	67	67
5% Gold Bonds, 1925-47	81	80¾
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	39	39
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	30	30
5% „ „ G.	30	30
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) B.	30	30
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) G.	30	30
5% Honan Rly., 1905	44	44
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	34	34
5% „ „ (Ger. Is.)	30	30
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	20½	20½
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	26	26
6% Stg. Notes 1925	22	22
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	24	24
S'hai Waterworks "A"	25	25
S'hai Elec. Construction	40/-	40/-
Chinese Eng. & Min.	14/6	14/6
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Ref.)	95½	95½
Chard Bank of I.A. & C.	13⅛	13⅛
Chosen Corp.	11/3	11/3
Pekin Syndicate	4/-	4/-
Guia Kalumpong Rubber	30/7½	30/7½

WEEKLY BRITISH BULLION MOVEMENTS

London, Oct. 15.

SILVER

Week ended 6-10-37 13-10-37 (£ and 000's omitted)

Total Exports From U.K.	113	69
Including: To United States	84	27
Total Imports To U.K.	27	33
Including: From Japan	22	—
GOLD		
Total Exports From U.K.	2,740	5,794
Including: To Yugo Slavia	408	306
To The Netherlands	970	894
To United States	88	2,060
To France	158	121
To Finland	23	24
To Switzerland	51	356
To Central and South America	1,002	—
To Argentine	—	2,002
To Syria	—	22
Total Imports To U.K.	4,733	3,865
Including: From Africa	1,943	2,187
From India	216	246
From The Netherlands	110	338
From Venezuela	32	26
From Belgium	1,639	—
From Germany	635	—
From France	79	—
From New Zealand	50	—
From Kenya	—	28
From Greece	—	1,000

N.B. Incoming gold is declared on the basis of its coinage value. Outgoing gold is declared on its value in the open market.—Reuter.

WALL STREET MACHINERY NEEDS CORRECTION

New York, Oct. 15.

The recent drastic slump in Wall Street has revealed an impairment in the stock market machinery, which calls for a prompt correction, said Mr. Winthrop Williams Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York, in the course of a speech on Thursday.

The break in the market which began in mid-August, he asserted, is not attributed to American business conditions or foreign selling, as foreign interests throughout the period of the slump bought more than they sold, while at no time was the entire volume of foreign transactions large.—Reuter.

CAR-LOADINGS IN THE UNITED STATES

New York, Oct. 15.

Car-loadings in the United States for the week ended October 9 totalled 815,000 cars, according to the weekly review of the Association of American Railroads, just published.

This compares with 847,000 cars last week and 820,000 cars for the corresponding period of last year, showing decreases of 32,000 cars and 5,000 cars respectively, compared with the figure for the week under review.—Reuter.

WALL STREET JOURNAL

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and S. E. Levy & Co.

New York, Oct. 16.

The "Journal" reported to-day that many traders refused to take a long position pending the clarification of market uncertainties. Although the firmness of steel suggested that liquidation was at least temporarily completed, selling was over-done.

Brokers said marginal selling was conspicuous in the current markets. The Street fears that President Roosevelt's remarks regarding business and markets when Congress convenes for the special session next month.

SILVER QUOTATIONS

London, Oct. 16.

The London silver market ruled quiet to-day, with quotations being:—

	Oct. 15	Oct. 16
London spot	20d.	19 15/16 d.
„ forward	19 7/16 d.	19 7/16 d.
London/New York:		
One pound	U.S.$4.96 3/4	$4.95 15/16
One U.S. dollar	47.375d.	48.393d.

—Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITIES

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Oct. 15.

The cotton market was early inactive and prices declined on Liverpool cables, liquidation and hedge-selling. Hedge-selling, however, proved to be light, and prices rallied on trade buying, covering and a scarcity of contracts. Finally, the market closed steady with New Orleans buying, with quotations ranging from 1 to 10 points up.

With September domestic statistics being about as expected and Far Eastern offerings light, the rubber market closed quietly steady in sympathy with the stock market. At the last call-over losses of 8 to 12 points were recorded.

After initial irregularity, wheat prices in Chicago advanced on general buying and covering partly accredited to exporters. While export business was quieter owing to the action of securities, the dominating strength of Minneapolis was reflected in mill demand. At the final bell, gains of 2⅜ cents were registered.

The sugar market advanced on producer buying, covering, light offerings and steady London advices. It is announced that 26 November notices will be issued on Monday. At the close, quotations were from ½ to 1½ points up.

The silk market reflected higher cables and the steadiness of the stock market, but operators were inclined to watch developments in other markets. Closing quotations were from 1½ to 2 cents up.

New York Cotton		New York Rubber	
Dec.	8.26-27 +01	Dec.	16.50-50 —08
Jan.	8.23 N +10	Mar.	16.61-62 —09
Mar.	8.23-24 +07	May	16.68 N —12
May	8.24-24 +06	July	16.74 N —11
July	8.26-27 +04		

New York Sugar No. 4	New York Silk
Mar. 1.13½-14½+ ½ B/A	Dec. 1.62½-62½ +2
Sept. 1.20½-21 +1½ B/A	

Chicago Wheat	Chicago Corn
Dec. 100⅜-100¼+2⅜	Dec. 58¾-58⅞+1½
May 101-100⅞+2⅜	May 60-59⅜+1½

Winnipeg Wheat	Montreal Silver
Oct. 124½-124½+2½	Mar. 44.00B-50A+05
Dec. 119½-119½+2¼	
May 118½-118½+2¼	

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

BRITISH COMMODITIES

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Oct. 15.

Among commodities, wheat ruled firm in sympathy with overseas advices.—Reuter.

London Rubber: Spot bulyers 7 13/16 —⅛; sellers 8 1/16 —⅛. Nov. del. buyers 8, —⅛; sellers 8 3/16 —⅛.

London Sugar (Buyers) Dec. 6/5½ +¼; Mar. 6/6, +¼; May 6/6½, +¼.

Liverpool Wheat: Dec. 8/7¼ +¼; Mar. 8/4⅜ +1⅜; May 8/4, +1⅜.

Liverpool Cotton: American Futures: Oct. 4.64 —4; Dec. 4.69 —3; Jan 4.70 —4; Mar. 4.74 —4. Egyptian Futures (Giza F.G.F. No. 7). Oct. 6.25 +4: Jan. 6.84 —2; Mar. 6.74 —1; May 6.84 —1.

London Metals: Copper, Stan. Cash sellers £45½ unc; 3 mths sellers £45¾ unc. Electrolytic buyers £50½, —1; sellers £52½ unc. Tin, Stan. cash sellers £222¾ —4; 3 mths sellers £222, —3½. Lead, Foreign official prices sellers £18 1/16 unc; 3 mths sellers £18 3/16 +1/16. Spelter, Ordinary, official prices, sellers £17 3/4 —3/16. 3 mths delivery, sellers £18, —3/16.—Reuter.

UNITED STATES SILVER IMPORTS

New York, Oct. 15.

Silver to a total value of $1,427,000 was imported by the United States during the week ended October 8 compared with $1,488,000 during the previous week.

Consignments of the white metal during the period under review were received from the following principal sources: Mexico $646,000, Canada $144,000, Chile $8,000, Peru $58,000, Britain $419,000, Australia 1,000; Honduras $58,000, Nicaragua $3,000 and Japan $89,000.

Imports during the previous week came from the following principal countries: Mexico $590,000 Canada $160,000, Chile $6,000, Peru $111,000, The Philippines $36,000, Ecuador $4,000, Britain $555,000 and Australia $26,000.—Reuter.

PARIS BOURSE

Paris, Oct. 16.

No definite trend was witnessed during yesterday's session on the Paris Bourse, owing to a small turnover. Apparently the Bourse is waiting for the final results of the cantonal elections, the outcome of to-day's non-intervention committee meeting, and the trend on Wall Street.—Havas.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Oct. 15.

Stock prices in Wall Street today closed irregular, with losses ranging to about 5 points predominating. A few issues, however, advanced about one point. Steels were very erratic, despite expectations of a revival of buying following the Carnegie Illinois reaffirmation of prices for the first quarter of 1938. The weakness of Chrysler was a feature among motors, while oils weakened on the trade announcement of a reduction of ¼ cent per gallon on car gasoline. The turnover to-day amounted to 2,540,000 shares.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	138.14	133.95	135.48	—1.06
20 Rails	34.28	33.07	33.64	—0.65
20 Utilit.	21.75	20.88	21.07	—0.30
40 Bonds	——	——	95.07	—0.77
11 Commod.	——	——	57.37	+0.55

	Oct. 14	15
Adams Express	10⅜	10¼
Alleghany Steel Co.	20	20¼
Allis Chalmers	45½	46
Amer. Can	94	89
Amer. Cyanamid "B"	27½	25⅝ •
Amer. & For. Power	3¾	3½
„ „ $7 cum.	27	25¼
Amer. Locomotive	21¾	21
Amer. Metals	32	34½
Amer. Radiator	12½	12⅛
Amer. Rolling Mill	24⅞	23⅞
Amer. Smelting	57½	57¾
Amer. Sugar Refining	31⅛	30½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	151½	151¼
Amer. Tobacco "B"	73⅛	73¾
Amer. Waterworks	11⅛	11¼
Anaconda Copper	31	31¾
Atchison Topeka & Santa	43½	44¾
Atlantic Refining Co.	20⅝	20¼
Atlas Corp.	10½	9⅝
Auburn Auto	8½	8¼
Baltimore & Ohio	12⅜	12⅜
Barber Co.	16⅜	15¼
Barnsdall oil Co.	14⅜	14⅜
Bethlehem Steel	56¼	56½
Boeing Airplane	24½	25½
Borden Co.	20¼	20⅛
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	28¼	27
Bklyn-Manhattan	12⅝	12½
„ „ $6 cum.	39	38 B
Case, J.I.	103½	106
Canadian Pacific Rly.	8¼	8
Celanese Corp.	23½	22⅞
Cerro de Pasco	52½	50•
Chase Nat. Bank	33½ B	34⅝ B
Chesapeake Corp.	46	47¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	39½	40¾
Chrysler	75¾	70⅝
Columbia Gas & Elec.	8¼	8
„ „ 6% "A"	76	78½ B
Commercial Credit	46½	45¾
Commercial Solvents	8⅞	8⅞
Comm. & Sthrn. (ord.)	1¾	1⅝
„ „ $6 cum.	38	38
Consolidated Edison	26¾	26½
Consolidated Oil	10•	9¾
Continental Can	49	48
Continental Oil	32	32
Corn Products	60	58¾
Coty	4⅝	4¼
Curtis Wright (Com.)	3¾	3⅛
„ "A"	12⅝	12
Delaware & Hudson	18¾	18½
Delaware, Lackawanna	8⅝	8⅜
Deere Co.	90¾	85½
Distillers Corp. Seagrams	13⅛	12
Douglas Aircraft	38¼	38¼
Du Pont de Nemours	128	126¾
Eagle Picher Lead	11⅛	10⅝
Elec. Boat Co.	6¾	6⅝
Elec. Bond & Share	8⅞	8⅜
„ „ $5 pfd.	51⅝	51¼
„ „ $6 pfd.	54⅝	55
Elec. Power & Lt.	11⅛	10
„ „ 7% pfd.	43¼	41
Flintkote	14⅞	14¾
Gen. Cigar	25⅛	25
Gen. Elec.	39⅞	39¾
Gen. Foods	31¾	32
Gen. Motors	41	40⅛
Gen. Rail. Signal	23 B	22½
Glidden	29¼	29
Godchaux Sugar	28 B	28½ B
Goodrich (B.F.)	19¾	18
„ $5 pfd.	60 B	60
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22¾	21⅞
Great Northern Rail.	31⅝	30⅞
Great Western Sugar	29½	29
Greyhound Corporation	10¾	10⅜
Hecker Products	8½	8
Humble Oil	65⅝	65⅝
International Nickel	45½	45¾
Int. Tel. & Tel.	6⅜	5¾
Interstate Department	14¼	13⅞
Kennecott Copper	38	37⅞
Lambert Co.	15¾	15½
Libby Owens Ford Glass	47½	46½
Lockheed Aircraft	8⅝	8¼
Loew's Inc.	64¾	64¼
Lorillard	17⅜	17¾
McKesson & Robbins Inc.	36⅞ B	35½
Martin, Glenn L.	16¾	16½
Missouri Pac.	1⅞	1¾
Monsanto Chemical	88½	86
Montgomery Ward	40¾	39¼
Mountain City Copper	6½	6½
Nat. Bond & Investment	19½	17 B
Nat. Cash Register	21	20
Nat. City Bank	31⅜ B	31¾ B
Nat. Dairy Products	16⅛ •	15
Nat. Distillers	24¼ •	22½
Nat. Power & Light	7	7
Nat. Steel	65½	66
Nat. Supply Co.	26⅜	26¼
New York Central	23¾	20½
Niagara Hudson & Power	8⅛	8
North Amer. Aviation	7	6⅝
North Amer. Co.	18⅛	17½
Northern Pacific	14⅛	13¼
Pacific Gas & Elec.	25¼	25
Pacific Lighting	40¼	39½
Packard Motors	5⅝	5½
Paramount Pictures Inc.	13¾	13⅛
„ „ 1st pfd.	101	100
Pennsylvania Railroad	23⅞	24¼
Phillips Petroleum	43⅛	40¼
Public Service Of New	36¾	35½
Pure Oil	12⅜	12⅛
Radio Corp. of America	7¾	7
Republic Steel Corp.	18⅜	19
Revere Copper & Brass	16⅞	15¼
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	46	45¾
Schenley Distillers	31½	29½
„ „ 5½% pfd.	86¼	85 B
Sears Roebuck	66	65¼
Shell Union Oil	18	17¼
Socony Vacuum	15⅞	15½
South. Calif. Edison	21	20½
Southern Pacific	23⅝	23½
Southern Railway	13⅜	13½
„ „ $5 pfd.	21½	20⅜
Standard Brands	9¾	9⅝
Standard Gas	4¼	4
„ „ $7 pfd.	23½	19½
Standard Oil of New	51½	51
Sterling Products	57	57½
Studebaker	7	6¼
Swift International	26	25½
Technicolor	21	20⅝
Texas Corporation	43½	42½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30	29¾
Tide Water Associated Oil	15	14⅜
Timken-Detroit	15	13⅜
Transamerica	12¾	12½
Twentieth-Century-Fox	26¾	26½
„ „ pfd.	33 B	33 B
Union Carbide & Carbon	82¾	79¾
Union Pacific	94½	92
United Aircraft (New)	21¼	20⅝
United Air Lines Transport	9⅝	9⅜
United Corporation	3⅛	3
„ „ $3 cum.	32	31½
United Gas Corporation	4⅝	4⅜
United Gas Improvement	10½	10½
United Light & Power	3	2¾
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	20⅛	20
U. S. Rubber	30⅜	29
„ „ 8%	65½	63
U. S. Smelting, Ref.	68	67
U. S. Steel	66	67⅜
Vanadium	17½	16¾
Warner Bros. Pictures	8⅛	7¼
Westinghouse Airbrakes	22½	22½
Westinghouse Elec.	104½	104
Woodward Iron	15½ B	15 B
Youngstown Sheet	46¾	43⅞
BONDS		
Amer. & For. Power	62⅝	62½
Anglo-Chilean Nitrate	28 B	29½
Brazil	30¼	29 B
Chic. Mil. Stp. & Pac.	12	12⅝
Cities Service Power	48	47½
Int. Tel. & Tel. 4½s	83½	82
Int. Tel. & Tel. 5s	57½	56½
New England Gas	58½	57¾
Peru 6s 1961	11¼	10⅜ B
Rio Grande do Sul	19½	18 B
Standard Gas & Elec.	57½	57¼

B—Bid.—Reuter.

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin, Oct. 15.

The following were to-day's Reichsmark quotations:

New York 40.17, Paris 1197, Amsterdam 72.655, London 12.355.

Paris quoted sterling at 147.45 to 147.50 and the U.S. dollars at 29.715 to 29.725.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET

New York, Oct. 15.

Trading conditions in the New York Sugar market during the past week were narrow, being governed by commission house buying of supplies and liquidation. Raw sugar prices generally ruled quiet. The market, it is believed, is fairly well stabilized at current levels.

With large crops, consumption is expected to exceed that of last year, while the forthcoming special session of Congress is causing a certain amount of caution.—Reuter.

HAIG'S GOLD LABEL

Weather, Time and Tide

Sunday, October 17, 1937 (14th day of 9th moon)	SICCAWEI				GUTZLAFF	
	October 15		October 16			
	16.00	21.00	4.00	9.00	9.00	14.00
Barometer inches	30.02	30.04	30.06	30.12	—	—
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.05	—0.06	—0.02	+0.04	—	—
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	—0.06	—0.04	+0.04	+0.08	—	—
Wind (direction)	NE	NNE	NNW	NNW	—	—
„ (miles per hour)	14.9	11.2	12.4	17.5	—	—
Temperature (Fahr.)	68.°7	64.°6	58.°8	58.°5	—	—
Humidity %	64	78	79	82	—	—
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	8	10	9	8	—	—
Rainfall inches	—	—	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report October 15	Mean 1937	24 hours variation	Previous average same period (64 years)
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.06	—0.03	30.14
Temp. Min. 59.°7 Max. 75.°4	67.°5	+1.°3	63.°9
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	32.99	—	39.83

Date	17/10	18/10	19/10	20/10	21/10	22/10	23/10	24/10	25/10
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.57	5.58	5.59	6.00	6.00	6.01	6.02	6.03	6.04
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.21	17.20	17.19	17.18	17.17	17.16	17.15	17.14	17.12
Moon rises at Shanghai	15.36	16.13	16.53	17.38	18.29	19.26	20.27	21.31	22.36
Moon sets at Shanghai	3.13	4.17	5.52	6.30	7.40	8.48	9.52	10.51	11.43
Flood makes Shanghai	20.45	21.25	0.52	10.28	11.45	11.55	12.39	13.05	13.50
Ebb, makes Shanghai	14.24	15.02	15.40	16.15	16.50	17.25	18.00	18.42	19.35
H.W. at Woosung Bar	10.19	11.00	11.36	0.12	0.49	13.29	14.09	14.56	15.49

Vessels Leaving

YANGTZE RIVER

WUSUEH Oct. 17. TUNGCHOW.—From French Bund on Sunday, 17th at 8 a.m. Through Bs/L to Chinkiang, Nanking, Wuhu, Kiukiang and Hankow. For freight apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 17-10

WUHU Oct. 19. TUNGCHOW.—From French Bund on Tuesday, 19th at 8 a.m. Through Bs/L to Chinkiang, Nanking, Wuhu, Kiukiang and Hankow. For freight apply Butterfield & Swire. Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 19-10

NORTH CHINA COAST

SHUNTIEN Oct. 19. TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN. — From French Bund on Tuesday, 19th at 10 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 19-10

TINGSANG Oct. 19. TSINGTAO, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.—Sails from Kinlocyuen Wharf on Tuesday, Oct. 19th at noon. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 19-10

TAIYUAN Oct. 22. TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.—From French Bund on Friday, 22nd at 10 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 22-10

SOUTH CHINA COAST

HOIHOW Oct. 17. SWATOW and HONGKONG.—Leaves on Sunday, 17th at 2 p.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 17-10

KINGYUAN Oct. 17. SWATOW and HONGKONG.—From French Bund on Sunday, 17th at 3 p.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 17-10

TSINAN Oct. 17. FOOCHOW and HONGKONG.—From French Bund on Sunday, 17th at 3 p.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 17-10

HSIN PEKING Oct. 19. NINGP

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937

REAL EFFORT FOR PEACE AT BRUSSELS URGED

Mr. Anthony Eden Welcomes President Roosevelt's "Clarion Call" for Return to Pledged Word

NEED FOR REALIST VIEW OVER SPAIN

Nemesis Feared If Period of Storm and Challenge Is Unchecked: "Britain Can and Will Succeed"

London, Oct. 16.

APART from a brief reference to the Far East, the Spanish situation entirely monopolized an important speech by Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, before a Conservative Party rally last night at Llandudno in North Wales.

In speaking of affairs in China, Mr. Eden expressed an earnest hope that all those whose co-operation was necessary would be present at the forthcoming Nine-Power Conference.

For their part, he said, the British would co-operate heartily at the meeting in the spirit of President Roosevelt's declaration, regarding which Mr. Eden recalled the welcoming remarks of the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, at Scarborough.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech at Chicago, the Foreign Secretary declared, was indeed a clarion call—a call to all nations to return to belief in the pledged word and the sanctity of treaties.

"In these days of international violence and lawlessness," Mr. Eden added, "it is well for us that the President of the most powerful Republic in the world should remind us in forceful words that it is not so long since we all pledged ourselves to refrain from resort to force as an instrument of national policy."

Grave Situation in Prospect

Referring to Spain, the Foreign Secretary expressed regret that Italy did not adopt the Anglo-French suggestions for a triangular conference.

He said he had acquiesced in Italy's proposal that the matter be tackled by the Non-Intervention Committee because he did not wish a breakdown to come—if come it must—upon the issue of procedure. He hoped that real international collaboration would be shown in the next few days; otherwise a grave situation would face us.

Non-intervention, Mr. Eden continued, did not mean that Britain should be indifferent to the territorial integrity of Spain or to complications that might arise in the Mediterranean as a result of intervention in Spain by others.

The Foreign Secretary rejoiced in the Anglo-French community of interests and common outlook.

The United States, he said, was equally conscious of this aspect of the present situation in the world.

Need for Realist Outlook

Pleading for a realistic outlook, Mr. Eden expressed the opinion that the League of Nations, despite disappointments in recent years, "can still accomplish much, but members must have a sense of responsibility and count seriously the cost of any action they may take."

Dealing with suggestions that Britain should throw over the League and come to terms with states who who were not members, the Foreign Secretary said: "I am as anxious as anybody to remove disagreements with Germany, Italy or any other country, but I must make sure, in trying to improve the situation in one direction, that it does not deteriorate in another."

In such an event, he continued, the last state might even be worse than the former. Britain did not desire to isolate any country or to pursue a policy of revenge. On the contrary, she would continue her effort to prevent any country being isolated.

Period of "Storm and Challenge"

It was proving true, as feared, that the loss of the League's authority would introduce a period of greater uncertainty.

"We are," Mr. Eden declared, in a period of storm and challenge, when the hope is openly avowed that a variety of international anxieties will pevent effective resistance to unlawful courses in any one sphere.

"This is a dangerous doctrine. No nation will profit by such practices in the end. If they persist there will inevitably be a Nemesis, but meanwhile obligations are ignored, engagements are cynically torn up, confidence is shaken, and methods of making war without declaring war are adopted while all the time each nation declares that its one desire is peace.

"In all this confusion and in the midst of the horrors being enacted in Europe and the Far East, we must persevere as strongly and effectively as we can, and with a full grasp of the realities concentrate on what can be done, not pretending to achieve the impossible nor provoking the very consequences we wish most to avoid.

"Through national unity," Mr. Eden ended, "we can and will succeed."

In the meantime, to maintain free democracy, they must prove themselves as ready for sacrifice as the exponents of other political faiths. That was one part and an important part of the price to be paid for peace, and therefore, as Foreign Secretary, he welcomed the progress of British rearmament. It was still his personal conviction that nations would have saved themselves much international strain and loss in their standard of life by arms limitation, and some day such limitation must be reached if the world was to be finally at peace, but meanwhile they had to deal with conditions not as they want them, but as they are.—Reuter and Wireless.

Berlin Sees "Threats"

Berlin, Oct. 16.

The German press comments unfavourably on Mr. Eden's speech at Llandudno.

The "Lokal Anzeiger" states it is not good if, before an important international conference, one side voices his views as if he wanted to enforce his proposals by threats.—Reuter.

Italy Consents To Withdrawal Of Volunteers

France Lays Down Conditions for Non-Intervention

BRITAIN SUPPORTS STAND BY QUAI D'ORSAY

London, Oct. 16.

Before the nine nations represented at the Non-Intervention Committee meeting at the Foreign Office to-day, Count Dino Grandi, on behalf of Italy, put forward a new plan providing for the withdrawal of some of the volunteers from both sides in Spain.

Lord Plymouth and M. Charles Corbin, the British and French delegates, opened the meeting with their respective statements.

His Government, M. Corbin declared, considered the speedy implementing of the following five points essential:

Immediate withdrawal of volunteers;
Granting of certain belligerent rights after the commission had reported that volunteers were being withdrawn from both sides satisfactorily;
That governments represented on the Committee should exercise their influence with Valencia and Salamanca that in a short time a number of volunteers should be withdrawn from either side, with proportions being taken into account;
That arrangements be made to ensure of no new departures to Spain; and
That a system of control should be established on the lines of the van Dulm-Hemming Report.

If the above points could not be realized, M. Corbin stated, France felt constrained to resume full liberty of action.

Britain Supports France

Lord Plymouth said that Great Britain fully supported the French proposals, and if an agreement was not reached Britain would also have to consider resuming full liberty of action.

Count Grandi and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German delegate, followed with lengthy speeches largely recapitulating the history of events leading up to the present position.

Italy, Count Grandi said, accepted the proposal for the partial withdrawal of a certain number of volunteers in an equal quantity from both sides as a substantial beginning to the application of the British plan and under conditions fixed by the plan itself.

Italy, therefore, he added, suggested that the two parties in the conflict should be immediately approached to obtain their views to give the Committee the possibility of examining quickly the possible terms of procedure and conditions for the implementing of the proposals. If non-intervention was to be effective, he thought belligerent rights should be granted.

The Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky, said he was perfectly prepared to refer the proposals immediately to his Government, but he did not think that non-intervention could now be made a success, and personally considered that the solution should allow the Spanish Government to buy arms where they could get them.

The Sub-Committee adjourned after a 90-minute sitting until 4 p.m. on Tuesday by when the representatives have been asked to have instructions ready to start discussion of the French proposals.—Reuter.

LEAGUE TO AID CHINA TO FIGHT EPIDEMICS

Anti-Epidemic Units To Be Sent To Five Provinces

Geneva, Oct. 15.

Details of a plan to help the Chinese Government in its struggle against epidemics were adopted today by the Health sub-committee of the Committee for Technical Co-operation with China.

The scheme follows proposals made by Mr. Hoo Chi-tsai, the Chinese representative, who asked that the Commission make a special effort in five areas, preferably in the provinces of Shanghai, Hopei, Kiangsu, Kiangsi and Kwangtung.

Mr. Hoo suggested that anti-epidemic units be sent to the provinces named without delay. Each unit, he said, should consist of a foreign epidemic commissioner, a foreign bacteriologist, a foreign sanitary engineer, and an isolation hospital with a foreign doctor, a car, two ambulances and ten light lorries. Chinese chauffeurs and subordinate staff would be provided, but each unit should have a foreign mechanic.—Reuter.

Gen. Han Fu-chu Musters Armies To Give Combat

Chinese Retreat South of Yellow River

CHANGCHUAN STAND

Gen. Feng Directing on Pinghan Front

Nanking, Oct. 16.

Chinese military authorities here state that Chinese and Japanese troops are now opposing each other at Changchuan, one station south of Pingyuan. The Tsinpu front is generally quiet, except for occasional artillery duels and raids.

A telephone message from the Niangtzekwan Pass states that heavy fighting has been going on yesterday and to-day near Tsing, east of the pass.

Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, Chinese reports state, is directing operations in the Pinghan Railway zone.—Reuter.

Chinese Falling Back

Peiping, Oct. 16.

A general Chinese withdrawal to south of the Yellow River, abandoning Hopei, Shansi, northern Shantung and the greater part of Suiyuan to the Japanese, is now regarded as almost inevitable in consequence of the continued advance of the Japanese.

The Japanese drive in the Tientsin-Pukow Railway zone is now claimed to have reached as far as Chengchuang, in Shantung, 25 miles north of the Yellow River.

The situation in North Shansi is obscure.

Despite Chinese claims of a victory in the Yuanping area, a Japanese scout 'plane reports that Hsinhsien, 25 miles south of Yuanping, has been captured by a Japanese unit, which thus threatens Taiyuanfu, the Shansi capital, from the north.

The defeats suffered by the Chinese in North China were attributed by the Japanese military spokesman to-day to lack of effective leadership and central control. Divisions fought and retreated, he said, independent of any general plan, often abandoning tenable and carefully prepared defences with scarcely a struggle.

The spokesman's view is endorsed by many foreign observers, although others believe that the Chinese are following a prearranged plan to withdraw to the Yellow River after making the Japanese pay as dearly as possible for their gains. In any case, both schools agree that after the withdrawal, the Chinese command will have a better chance of co-ordinating its forces.—Reuter.

Gen. Han's Forces Prepare

Tokyo, Oct. 16.

Japanese forces on the Tsinpu front are faced with a fresh momentous situation, according to semi-official Japanese reports from Tehchow, as the Shantung provincial forces, under Gen. Han Fu-chu, chairman of Shantung, have started active preparations to meet the Japanese onslaught at Wuchenghsien.

The 11th and 70th Divisions of Gen. Han's troops are entrenching themselves across the railway line.

Remnants of the 29th Route Army are retreating to Tamingfu, west of the railway, the reports state.—Reuter.

Stubborn Resistance

Tokyo, Oct. 15.

Informed circles here confirm that the Japanese advance in North China, especially in Shansi, is encountering increased resistance and that the Chinese forces have launched counter-attacks. It is stated here that the Japanese will have to await the arrival of reinforcements and further supplies of war material before resuming their march on Taiyuan.—Trans-Ocean.

Shansi Victories

Taiyuan, Oct. 16.

The recapture of Pinghsinkwan, a strategic Great Wall pass in northern Shansi, by Chinese troops on Oct. 13 was officially confirmed yesterday. Chinese defenders then destroyed a section of the highway between Tuencheng and Honanchen, north of Pinghsinkwan, to block the Japanese advance.

On Oct. 14, it is reported, in a severe battle north-west of Yuanping, a detachment of between 700 and 800 Japanese troops who attacked Nanhwaihua, were captured by the Chinese.

At Shihlipu, north of Kwohsien, large quantities of war supplies with twelve motor transports, were seized by Chinese forces in severe fighting which is still raging.

Chinese defending Yenchwang north of the Yenmen Pass, killed over 700 Japanese troops. Communications near Hwaijen, south of Tatung, have been completely disrupted.

The Japanese advance from Taichow has been checked by counter-attacks repeatedly launched by the Chinese in the past few days.—Central News.

U.S. LABOUR URGES JAPAN BOYCOTT

Both Rival Unions Favour Economic Sanctions

Atlantic City, Oct. 15.

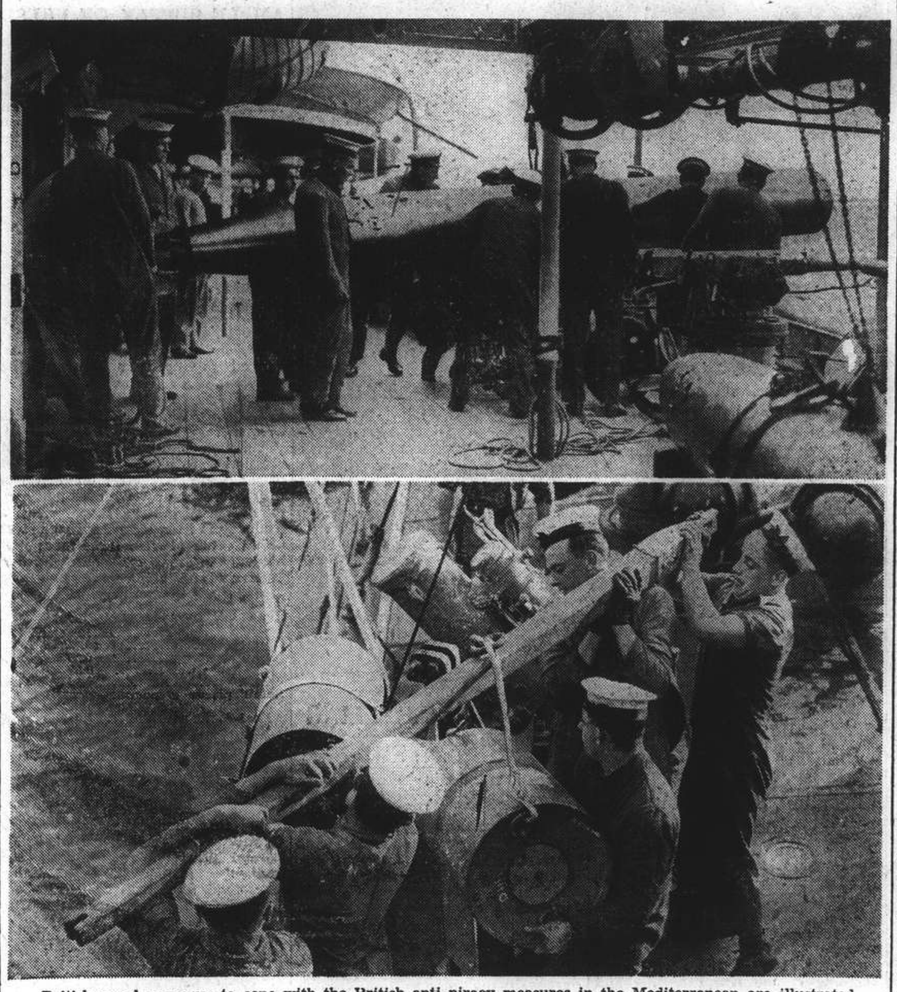
The annual convention of the Committee for Industrial Organization, passed a resolution to-day in favour of a boycott of all Japanese manufactured goods.

This action brings the Committee into line with its rival organization, the American Federation of Labour, which voted unanimously on Wednesday in favour of joining with the British Labour movement in a boycott of Japanese goods.

The almost identical resolutions passed by the C.I.O. and A.F.L. mean that American labour is now solidly behind the proposal of an anti-Japanese boycott.—Reuter.

The A. F. of L. reports United Press, also called for renewal of the German boycott and stated that "all dictatorships follow the same pattern."

BRITISH NAVAL MEASURES IN MEDITERRANEAN



British naval measures to cope with the British anti-piracy measures in the Mediterranean are illustrated here. Upper picture shows torpedoes being shipped on board H.M.S. Cairo at Sheerness, while below are seen sailors placing depth charges into position on H.M.S. Brilliant, one of the destroyers of the 8th division recalled from Invergordon.

MILK PRODUCTS NEEDED TO SAVE REFUGEE CHILDREN

Infants Die in Camps Owing to Defects in Food: Public Assistance Asked

MILK and cod liver oil are urgently needed in the refugee camps in the International Settlement, according to an announcement made by the Shanghai Municipal Council yesterday. During the past fortnight four infants have died in one of the one hundred and twenty-three refugee camps which have been established, and these deaths are almost entirely due to malnutrition. The milk products necessary to meet this deficiency are expensive, and the Council is thus constrained to appeal for public support.

How regulation of diet can meet many of the diseases which arise in the refugee camps was outlined yesterday in another report by the Council. Proper regulation of vitamins in the food given to the refugees would meet many of the present difficulties, the report said. The appeal and report follow:—

The authorities in charge of the refugee camps in the International Settlement wish to make a very special and immediate appeal to the community in order to obtain supplies of milk powder or tinned milk and of cod liver oil for feeding infants and young children. These articles are required at once and in large quantities. Those desirous of helping in this matter are asked to call as soon as possible at Room No. 219, Shanghai Municipal Council. Administration building, where arrangements may be completed through Dr. R. Pollitzer, who is helping in this work during the absence of Dr. R. C. Robertson, or are asked to write to Dr. Pollitzer.

Children in the refugee camps are suffering from malnutrition and the necessities mentioned are required immediately to combat this condition.

Beri-beri Rife

Medical inspection of refugee camps has made evident the fact that a large number of refugees are suffering from beri-beri, a disease exhibiting either swollen legs with palpitation of the heart or painful and weak extremities. Many of these are of the severe, acute type requiring very expensive medicine for treatment. Some have died because the condition is so advanced that treatment was given too late. Practically all of the patients have developed the disease during their stay in the camps. This serious situation is due to the fact that the food supplied to the refugees is not adequate in quality, lacking the essential factor vitamin B. A diet consisting of highly polished rice with a little salted turnip or other salted vegetables is likely to result in the development of the disease.

A cheap way of improving the diet is to substitute a third of the rice with beans (red beans, soyabeans or flat beans), peas or yellow corns. Whenever possible brown rice or partially polished rice such as home pounded rice should replace the imported highly polished or local machine polished rice.

Diet Defects

Skin infections and eye affections are also very commonly seen in the refugee camps. Many of these are the result of lack of another vitamin in the diet, namely, vitamin A. The cheap way to prevent this is to supplement the rice diet with some of the following vegetables: turnip greens, beet greens, alfalfa shoots, pea shoots, small cabbage, spinach, onion, mustard leaves, sweet potatoes, carrots and so on. Practically all these fresh vegetables when not subjected to prolonged cooking will also serve to prevent the disease scurvy, exhibiting bleeding gums, subcutaneous hemorrhage and so on. This disease is the result of the lack of vitamin C from the diet. When fresh orange peels are available, a fresh watery infusion should serve as a cheap but good prophylactic as well as a therapeutic agent. Such infusions may replace tea.

To complete further the rice diet it is advisable to add to it a daily amount of, say, 2 ozs. of well fried small fish (2-3 inches long) to be eaten entirely, including the bones. This will supply certain animal protein, calcium and other mineral salts, all of which are important for the proper function of the body.

The attention of the various guilds and other charitable bodies who are generously feeding refugees in the Settlement is earnestly requested to this matter. Nutritional diseases are easily prevented, but once they have caused symptoms, are very difficult to cure.

Soviet Officers At Variance In Policy To China

Japanese Correspondent Sees Split Regarding Mongolia

AMBASSADOR'S RETURN AWAITED

Tokyo, Oct. 16.

Soviet Russia's policy towards China stands at the cross-roads in consequence of a divergence of views between the Soviet Ambassador to China, M. Bogomolov, and the Soviet military attache, Major-General Lepin, according to the Shanghai correspondent of the "Nichi Nichi."

M. Bogomolov, the correspondent states, advocates the return of Outer Mongolia to China and the reorganization of Outer Mongolian troops as part of the Chinese Army with a view to making them join in the hostilities against Japan.

Major-General Lepin, however, the correspondent proceeds, deprecates the restitution of Outer Mongolia to China on the ground that "a frontal clash between Japan and the Soviet Union would ensue if Outer Mongolia entered the war on the side of the Chinese."

The Major-General, the correspondent declares, holds the view that Russia must avoid direct entanglement in the Sino-Japanese conflict but, instead, "must manipulate to secure international interference."

Both M. Bogomolov and Major-General Lepin are said to have submitted their views to their home government.

The correspondent attaches importance to the "new" Soviet policy towards China, which, he says, "is likely to take definite form with the return of M. Bogomolov to Nanking from Moscow."

Meanwhile, the Tsitsihar correspondent of the "Nichi Nichi" reports that the Soviet Government on September 3 mobilised one regiment of 1,500 men and ordered it to Outer Mongolia, while 3,000 troops left Blagoveschensk for the same destination on September 15.—Reuter.

German Mission North of Canton Hit by Bombers

Kwangtung Capital Raided: Civilians Killed

CANTON NOW ISOLATED FROM OUTSIDE WORLD

Canton, Oct 16.

With traffic on the river and the railway temporarily stopped, Canton is isolated from Hongkong and without telephonic communication or newspapers. Actually a small channel exists in the Pearl River, but shipping is at a standstill and the situation is beginning to affect small business men.

The Berlin Protestant Mission at Shiukwan, north of Canton, on the Hankow Railway, was bombed yesterday, according to a telegram received by the German Consulate. There were no foreign casualties and the damage is not yet known.

Chinese reports claim that two Japanese aeroplanes were shot down during yesterday's raid on the Canton-Kowloon Railway.—Reuter.

Kweilin, Wuchow Raided

Kweilin, Oct. 16.

About 700 civilians were blasted to death and mutilated in Kweilin and Wuchow yesterday when the two important Kwangsi towns experienced Japanese aerial bombardment for the first time since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

In Kweilin, provincial capital of Kwangsi, a squadron of heavy Japanese bombers let loose over 20 bombs outside and eight inside the city shortly before noon yesterday.

Fifty-three civilians were killed outright and more than 200 maimed. Thirty-nine houses were demolished.

Later, the raiders continued their destructive activities in 29 villages near Kweilin, destroying over 50 houses and killing and wounding more than 300 farmers.

Seven Japanese planes meanwhile raided Wuchow, on the Sikiang near the Kwangtung border, where they dropped eleven bombs, destroying nine shops and killing sixteen residents.

Four missiles landed in the river, sinking a small steam launch and ten freight boats and sampans. Total casualties as a result of the raid were placed at over 100.—Central News.

Seventeen Over Nanking

Nanking, Oct. 16.

Seventeen Japanese aeroplanes raided Nanking this afternoon, consisting of three heavy bombers and 14 pursuit 'planes. The pursuit 'planes flew at a great height to protect the bombers, whose projectiles landed near the aerodrome outside Kwanghuamen. The detonations were audible for miles, while the explosions sent up huge columns of smoke. "All Clear" was given in the capital at 3.30 p.m. Later in the afternoon the alarm was again sounded when five heavy bombers came cruising up and down the Tientsin-Pukow Railway line apparently to bomb trains and bridges. Failing to locate their objectives, the machines dropped their bombs on the empty aerodrome at Hofei in Anhwei Province, north of Chao lake. Four Chinese pursuit 'planes went up but failed to meet the raiders.—Reuter.

Japanese Admit Losses

Tokyo, Oct. 15.

The loss of five machines in two air raids on Nanking on Tuesday, October 12, was admitted in a communique issued to-day by the Admiralty on Japanese naval aircraft activity in China. The statement claims that eight Chinese 'planes were brought down on the same day.—Reuter.

Japan Seeking Economic Grip In North China

Vast Development Projects Drafted in Osaka

DOOR WILL BE KEPT OPEN TO FOREIGN INVESTORS

Osaka, Oct. 16.

With the Chinese and Japanese armies still locked in deadly combat in North China, leading industrial and financial organs here to-day continued drafting ambitious plans for the development of the region's vast economic resources.

Mr. Shinji Sogo, president of the Y.50,000,000 Hsing Chung Kungssu, the leading Japanese investment concern in North China, arrived here yesterday to present to the industrialists here his firm's extensive industrial projects.

Interviewed by Domei, he revealed that the concern's technical experts were putting finishing touches on plans for the erection of a huge power plant on the Yungting River, which dissects Hopei just south of Peiping and Tientsin. His firm, he disclosed, seeks to merge small power concerns in Hopei into a joint Sino-Japanese enterprise, capitalized at Y.3,000,000.

The joint Sino-Japanese power firm, established in Tientsin last year despite the Nanking Government's strong objections, will continue to operate, he added.

Other Power Dreams

The president of the firm, which was capitalized at Y.5,000,000, was Gen. Chang Tzu-chung, the erstwhile mayor of Tientsin and commander of the Thirty-Seventh Division, who is now under detention in Nanking on charges of connivance with the Japanese Army's activities in North China.

Another huge power plant, Mr. Sogo said, will be established on the banks of the Luan River, which flows from the mountains of Jehol into the Bay of Chihli, just south of Peitaiho.

This concern, he added, will be formed jointly by the Hsing Chung Kungssu and the powerful Federation of Electric Power Concerns in Japan.

"New Administration"

With the establishment of a new administration in North China, Mr. Sogo declared, it will become possible to take concrete steps for the development of railways and the power industry in the region.

In developing industries in North China, he declared, full care will be taken not to affect the five-year economic plans now being carried out by Japan and Manchoukuo. Care will also be taken, according to Mr. Sogo, to distinguish between enterprises operated in national interest from private concerns.

Large quantities of raw cotton produced in North China will be exported to Japan in the very near future, now that special godowns and packing plants have been constructed in cotton centres.

Referring to rumours of the withdrawal of foreign interests from the field of coal mining in North China, Mr. Sogo said Japan will be glad to co-operate with foreign investors in exploiting North China's coal resources.

Capital Not Lacking

Mr. Sogo scouted fears that the scarcity of available capital in Japan would hinder the materilization of Japanese economic projects in North China. The necessary capital, he said, will be supplied by Chinese and foreign investors.

Such joint investments, he declared, will "once again prove Japan's desire to maintain the open door in North China."

"The Nikkan Kogyo," an industrial daily, reported that the Toyo Paper Manufacturing Company, the Shanghai Spinning Mill Company, the Hsing Chung Warehousing Company and the Kureha Spinning Mill Company are planning to expand considerably their plants in North China.

Several huge textile concerns, including the Kanegafuchi Spinning Company and the Mitsui and Mitsubishi interests, were said by the daily to be planning to engage in large-scale cultivation of cotton in Hopei and Shantung.

In Tsingtao, the Dai Nippon Salt Company was reported by the paper to be ready to establish a North China Salt Industry Company, capitalized at Y.1,000,000. The firm's projected output was put at 200,000 metric tons of salt a year.—Domei.

EGYPT-MALAYA AIR ROUTE TEST

Imperial Airways Flying-Boat Leaves on Survey Trip

London, Oct. 15.

The Imperial Airways flying-boat Satyrus left Alexandria to-day on a survey flight of 6,000 miles to Singapore with the object of testing the marine air bases and flying-boat facilities which have been organized.

The machine will fly across India, the route being Basra, Bahrein, Karachi, Allahabad, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok and Penang. It is expected to arrive at Singapore at the end of October.

Further survey flights along this route are soon expected, and they will be followed by the introduction of regular flying-boat services between England and the Far East, and later between England and Australia.

These flying-boats will eventually carry not only passengers but all first-class mail under the 1½d air-mail scheme.—Reuter.

DUKE OF WINDSOR SEES RUHR COAL MINE PIT

Essen, Oct. 16.

To see conditions at first hand under which German miners are working, the Duke of Windsor visited the pit of the Friedrich-Heinrich mine at Kamp-Lintford near here yesterday morning at the special request of the Duke.—Trans-Ocean.

GAS ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN USED BY THE CHINESE

Japanese Produce Shell for Correspondents

PHOSGENE SUSPECTED

Mayor Yui Issues Strong Refutation

Allegations regarding the use of poison gas in the present Sino-Japanese hostilities assumed another phase yesterday. The Chinese delegation at Geneva sent a new memorandum to the League of Nations on Friday accusing the Japanese of using poison gas. Yesterday, the Japanese retaliated by claiming that Chinese troops have used poison gas and a demonstration was given at the Japanese Consulate. To this statement Mayor O. K. Yui issued a blunt denial.

The claim that Chinese troops have used a deadly poison gas in the Liuhong sector was made yesterday afternoon by the Japanese spokesman before a large gathering of newspaper correspondents.

Demonstration Given

Japanese technical and medical officers actually demonstrated the use of the gas in a mild form by opening a trench-mortar shell which it is alleged Japanese troops seized when they occupied a Chinese position at Tapingkiang, about three quarters of a mile northwest of Liuhong, on October 14.

The shell, about a foot long, was similar to the ordinary Chinese trench-mortar shell but had a special red marking near the top, slightly different fins, and the letter F and the numeral 1 (ringed) as distinguishing characteristics, the spokesman said.

Lieut.-Col. Hajime Gani, of the Japanese chemical warfare section, stated that the gas emitted by the shell smelled like phosgene and had asphyxiating qualities. He said that elaborate tests had been made to determine the nature of the gas and that it had been found, by Japanese analysts, that it contained stannic tetrachloride, phosgene and titanium tetrachloride. He said that if the missile had exploded in the room where it was being demonstrated, it would have killed all the thirty-odd

Japanese soldier, protected by mask, opening up alleged Chinese trench mortar gas shell.

persons present. The fuming shell was then passed round for the delectation of the correspondents.

Fate of Guinea Pigs

Lieut.-Col. Y. Harada added a report on the medical and physiological aspects of the gas demonstrated. He produced lung tissue from guinea pigs killed by the gas and pointed out the lesions caused: inflammation and haemorrhage. He then passed round a bottle containing phosgene which, it was said, had been extracted from the shell and which some of the braver correspondents sniffed.

The Japanese spokesman said that the first indications that the Chinese were employing poisonous gas were received in the Lotien sector on September 23. On October 12, again gas shells fell near Chinchia village, he continued, and on the following day at Tatungnan. All of these shells, however, exploded and it was not until October 14 that the Japanese, in seizing Tapingkiang, found an unexploded gas shell, the spokesman said. He added that the investigators had failed to determine where the gas had been manufactured.

The spokesman explained that there had been no casualties in the Japanese ranks from the gas because the soldiers had been instructed to use their gas masks at the slightest indication of gas danger.

In reply to a question put by one of the correspondents, the spokesman said that the Japanese at present did not contemplate using poison gas against the Chinese in reprisal.

Chinese Denial

The Japanese allegation that the Chinese used poison gas was categorically denied by Mr. O. K. Yui in his capacity as military spokesman yesterday afternoon.

Declaring that China would not resort to such inhuman acts, Mr. Yui told a representative of the "North-China Daily News" that the Japanese statement was apparently designed to counteract the world-wide condemnation against their barbarism.

During press conferences recently, Mr. Yui, as spokesman asserted repeatedly the alleged use of poison gas by the Japanese. In a statement officially released by the Chinese Embassy in London, Dr. Ettinger, chief of the Red Cross Hospital in Nanking, and Dr. Borcic, representative from the Health office of the League of Nations were reported to have examined several Chinese soldiers, finding them to be "suffering from the effects of some vesicant agent, mostly gas of the mustard group, released by gas bombs or shells."

(Continued on page 10)

LIFE BEHIND CHINESE LINES DESCRIBED BY COMMANDER

Men Fighting in Shanghai Well Looked After: Night Trip To Chinese Headquarters

WITH the roar of artillery sounding in his ears, a representative of the "North-China Daily News" paid a visit to a certain Chinese military headquarters somewhere to the east of the Kiating-Nanziang highway last night. Situated on the bank of a small creek, almost covered by bushes, the rudely constructed farmhouse presents the same appearance as hundreds of others seen in the open field. But a good view could be commanded from the spot of the distant firing line, where smoke, seen amidst lightning-like flashes, went up like steam.

Returning from an inspection of the positions, the commander cordially received the writer in his "humble hut". For once this ceremonious term, used by Chinese when describing their own homes, was literally true.

Although intense machine-gun fire was heard on and off, the commander said that the situation was quiet. He did not expect the Japanese to launch another offensive until the arrival of additional reinforcements.

While declining to discuss military plans in detail, in obedience to instructions from the high command, he described the life of Chinese soldiers behind the lines.

Under "Ideal" Conditions

Compared with other campaigns, the conditions under which his troops are now fighting are ideal, according to the commander. He recalled that while trailing bandits, he and his men had several times marched over 100 li in one day across uninhabited stretches of dry wasteland. Their food consisted of dried things and one bottle of water.

Here in Shanghai, the men not only find their tasks less arduous, but lack nothing in the way of warm clothing and food supplies. Rice still forms the staple food and even men actually in the trenches get two meals a day, according to the commander.

Although the relief of men on duty is determined by the exigencies of the situation, all troops get regular rest. Asked if they had any exercise the commander said that under present conditions it was natural that it had to be limited, but the men get their exercise in putting up defence works.

Restricted by the limitations imposed by the 1932 Peace Agreement, in the Shanghai area no defences worth speaking of had been erected when the Chinese troops were called upon to resist the Japanese, the commander said. Hence construction of defence works was constantly going on.

No Tribute To Japanese

Told by the interviewer of the Japanese tribute to the courage and gallantry of the Chinese soldier, the commander, short and stout, with the rubicund countenance that seems to go with jolly dispositions, apologetically replied that, much as he wished to return the compliment he honestly had not seen anything calculated to rouse his enthusiasm.

Japanese attacks mainly depended on bombardments by their artillery and air force, the commander said. The marksmanship of Japanese gunners was poor, while bombers when over the front lines flew at a high altitude in order to escape Chinese anti-aircraft fire. Consequently, when they did loose their missiles, they usually landed in open fields.

Big villages, where many houses were grouped together, formed easy targets for bombing planes, just as fleeing hordes of refugees were subjected to machine-gun fire. On the other hand, military emplacements had remained intact.

An "Elusive" Post

In support of his claims, the commander cited the example of an "elusive" machine-gun nest in Pootung. Hundreds of Japanese shells had been wasted in endeavours to destroy it, but the latter remained as elusive as ever.

Asked as to the outcome of this war, the commander expressed his confidence in ultimate victory for China. The rank and file all knew that they were fighting for the very existence of their country and that only through death would life be made possible for their nation.

The square table at which the interview took place bore an abundance of large apples, "Sunkist" oranges, toffee and chocolates, which had been sent by Shanghai residents to the troops. Lighted candles lit up the gloom, but a telephone was noted in a corner.

Diversion on Trip

The trip was smooth and uneventful. Few sentries were posted along the road and they seldom challenged the travellers. At certain sections the way was rough, but soldiers were seen levelling the ground.

Although many villages are deserted by most of their inhabitants, there are still some hardy spirits to be found in these desolate areas. As dusk fell, some shopkeepers were still carrying on "business as usual" by the light of candles. Undaunted by the complete destruction of the two next houses, one of them was still occupying his little emporium.

A temporary diversion was created for the writer when uniformed men wearing gauze masks and caps, almost identical to those worn by Japanese soldiers (as seen in the failing daylight), appeared. He experienced a rather anxious moment until he discovered that they were a Chinese Red Cross unit and not, as he first thought, Japanese.

Tall sunflowers bending their heads in the breeze gave the impression in the darkness of the night of men standing by the road. Amongst them, however, one or two sentries could be found. At certain sections bamboo poles had innumerable telephone wires strung between them, while many roads, testifying to a network of communications, led in all directions. One group of soldiers was seen building a bridge across a creek.

The approach of an occasional truck stirred up the dust and created a good imitation of a smoke screen. Their rumbling along the road sounded like the droning of planes, adding the necessary military touch to the scene.

The alertness of one sentry was shown by his picking out from a nondescript crowd a suspicious-looking man wandering near headquarters. The latter wore a military coat over civilian clothes and, when questioned, claimed to belong to a certain regiment which had long left that area. He was detained.

RED CROSS TRAIN SAID BOMBED

Japanese Planes' Attack on Wounded Soldiers

A Red Cross train conveying Chinese wounded soldiers and a refugee train were bombed and machine-gunned by Japanese aeroplanes at the Kashan station on the Shanghai-Hangchow railway at 8.30 a.m. yesterday, resulting in over 40 refugees and wounded soldiers killed and injured, it was announced by the Chinese authorities yesterday.

The train conveying wounded soldiers, according to the Chinese communique, bore conspicuous red cross insignia on the top and both sides of the coaches. Although bombs were dropped by Japanese planes with the train as their objective, no direct hit was made.

Shortly before the attack, a refugee train also arrived at the place. Both halted outside the outer home signal of the station, when the planes swooped down in their attack. A group of refugees and those wounded soldiers who managed to get out of the trains, were subjected to machine-gun fire, resulting in the heavy casualties.

In Shanghai, Japanese aeroplanes were less active yesterday. Only a few but large bombs were dropped at Pootung and Chapei during the morning.

At 9.30 a.m., seven Japanese planes flew over Peihsinching district and dropped five bombs, one of which destroyed the bridge over the Soochow Creek back of the Rubicon village.

At 2 p.m., six planes flew over Pootung to make observations, it was reported. Although no bomb was dropped, the village people were freely machine-gunned, according to a Chinese official report.

HOUSES RAZED IN POOTUNG

Busy Thoroughfare Swept by Conflagration

Tung Chong Road, one of the busiest thoroughfares in Pootung, where large Chinese shops are situated, was in flames last night which razed many Chinese houses, according to information from Chinese sources.

Beginning shortly before 10 p.m., the blaze was said to have been ignited by a shell from one of the Japanese naval vessels. Up to a late hour last night, the fire was still burning.

Damage done could not be ascertained last night.

H.M. ENVOY GOING TO BALI

Sir H. Knatchbull-Hugessen to Stay at Palace

Batavia, Oct. 16.

Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador to China, and his family are arriving at Bali on October 21, it is understood. They will stay at the palace of the Governor-General, Jonkheer Dr. A. W. L. Tjarda van Hackenborch Stachouwer.

The British Ambassador will thus renew the friendship formed with the Governor-General when they were together in Brussels, where Sir Hughe was Counsellor to the British Embassy from 1926 to 1930.—Reuter.

THE SHANGHAI CHORAL SOCIETY

Members of the Choral Society are reminded that to-morrow's rehearsal will be held in the Lyceum Theatre, commencing at 5.30 p.m. Through kind co-operation on the part of the Committee of the A.D.C., accommodation has been granted to the Choral Society for the holding of their rehearsals in this most convenient place.

The Choral Society have decided to give a concert of glees and madrigals, in December, the proceeds of which will be donated for the relief of local needy Europeans.

CHOLERA STATISTICS

The following is a table giving the total number of proved cases of cholera, and deaths caused by cholera since the outbreak of the disease on August 30 this year. These cholera cases have been confirmed, by bacteriological examination in hospitals situated in the International Settlement and include all cases and deaths up to and including October 15:—

	Cases	Deaths
Residents of International Settlement	*983	322
Residents of French Concession	*250	67
Residents of Outlying Chinese Areas	160	33
No fixed abode (presumably refugees)	213	62
	1,606	484

The total number of clinically suspected cases in Settlement hospitals, also up to October 15, was 2,881; this total includes the 1,606 confirmed cases mentioned in the above table.

It is reiterated that the above figures are for cases treated in International Settlement hospitals only.

AT A "CERTAIN" JAPANESE AIR BASE

Tri-motored Japanese bombers at a naval base "somewhere in China" prior to their take-off on a raid. Below, Japanese airmen receiving their final instructions.

ANOTHER QUIET DAY FOR SHANGHAI

Bombing, Shelling Outside Local Area

MIDNIGHT VISIT OF CHINESE PLANE

A survey of the Sino-Japanese military situation yesterday found very little change. There was heavy bombing of the North Station and Paoshan Road area by Japanese planes and it was accompanied by heavy shelling. Japanese bombing operations were carried much farther into the Chinese lines, Tahzang being severely attacked.

Last night heavy explosions rocked the Central district as the Japanese continued their bombardment of the North Station area. At midnight, Japanese anti-aircraft guns and searchlights were in action as a lone Chinese aeroplane swooped over the Whangpoo but did not drop any bombs as far as could be observed. It was a brief swoop for only a minor burst of anti-aircraft fire was heard.

Woosung Activity

In regard to the military situation outside Shanghai, the Wentsaopang sector still continued to be the scene of fighting with the Japanese making repeated attempts to push forward. With the exception of one spot where slight gains were made, the invaders were repulsed, suffering heavy casualties, a Chinese military spokesman said.

Sanguinary fighting began on Friday slightly south of Miao-che, a village on the north bank of the Wentsaopang Creek almost at the extxreme right of the line, when a Japanese force, estimated to be two battalions strong, attempted to cross the creek, where there used to be a small bridge.

Chinese troops holding a line on the south bank of the creek at once gave battle, which lasted several hours. In the end the Japanese were badly beaten and forced to retreat, according to the spokesman. The Chinese captured a number of rifles, and several machine-guns. Enemy casualties were estimated to be not less than 200, he said.

At Chuchiache, a village on the south bank of the creek at a point roughly 1,000 metres east of the highway, Japanese forces made an attempt to advance in the afternoon in the direction of Shenchiawanche, but were speedily driven back by Chinese troops who counter-attacked from the latter village, the spokesman said. The Japanese, who were well exposed to Chinese rifle and machine-gun fire, suffered heavy losses. Casualties on the Chinese side were comparatively small, he said.

Japanese troops entrenched on the south bank of the creek, south of Heitahuangche, pushed forward towards two or three small groups of farm houses, a few hundred yards in front, and occupied them. On the extreme left of the Wentsaopang line a fierce battle has been raging since Friday afternoon in the vicinity of Chenchiahang, according to the spokesman.

GRAND MUFTI FLEES FROM PALESTINE

Lydda Airport Buildings Set on Fire

Jerusalem, Oct. 16.

The customs shed, wireless room and other buildings in the Lydda airport were burned this morning. Sabotage is suspected.

Meanwhile, no further disturbances have occurred in Palestine, although the situation remains tense.

It is now definitely established that the Grand Mufti is no longer within the fastness of the Mosque of Omar, but has fled the country to Syria.

Martial law is unlikely unless the situation deteriorates considerably. This decision is believed to have been reached after meetings between the Acting High Commissioner and police and army chiefs.—Reuter.

JAVA HAS THIRD PLANE CRASH IN TWO WEEKS

Bandoeng, Oct. 16.

The third air disaster in less than a fortnight occurred to-day as five were killed when a Netherlands naval plane crashed on Banda Island. No details of the accident were made public.—United Press.

HONGKEW SHELLING RESENTED

Japanese Press Claim Only Non-combatants There

Asserting that only non-combatants to-day reside in the Hongkew district, the "Shanghai United News," a local Japanese daily, yesterday bitterly assailed the shelling of the area by the Chinese.

Scores of Japanese non-combatants, the daily said, have been killed by Chinese shells since the outbreak of the incident, while "several hundred" have been wounded.

This bombardment, the journal said, is "similar to the shelling of the area south of Soochow by Chinese guns on Thursday night".

"Irresponsibly, the Chinese are constantly distributing groundless reports on the killing of hundreds of innocent civilians by Japanese bombs and machine-gun fire, ignoring the fact that the Chinese military positions and establishments are suffering from Japanese bombardment.

"Not the Japanese, but the Chinese themselves are guilty of bombing and shelling areas where non-batants reside.

"This", the journal declared, is proved by the fact that Japan had refrained from attacking Nantao, which plays an important part in the operations of Chinese troops in the Pootung area.

"We must recall in this connection that thousands of Chinese were killed by Chinese aerial bombs on the 'Bloody Saturday' of August 14.

HOLY SEE CAN TAKE NO SIDES

Missionaries Refrain From Political Activities

Vatican City, Oct. 15.

The report circulated abroad that representatives of the Catholic Church in the Far East have been informed that the Holy See will collaborate with Japan in the struggle against Bolshevism has evoked an official denial.

Monsignor Costantini, former Apostolic Delegate in China and now Secretary of the Congregation of Propaganda Fide, stated to-day that the constant policy of the Holy See, confirmed and intensified during the Pontificate of Pius XI, "requires missionaries to refrain from any participation in political questions and to attend solely to their work the religion, civilization and care of the people placed in their charge."

The "Osservatore Romano," the official Vatican organ, Monsignor Constantini pointed out, recently declared that President Roosevelt's declaration against all wars was in full agreement with the ideas of the Holy See.—Reuter.

ITALIAN IMPRESSED BY CHINESE ARMY

Signor de Stefani Believes War Will Be Long

Rome, Oct. 16.

The opinion that the struggle between China and Japan will be a prolonged one owing to the tremendous moral and material strength of the Chinese army, was expressed by Signor Alberto de Stefani in "La Stampa" yesterday.

He pointed out the skilful amalgamation of all local Chinese armies effected by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, and the highly efficient training given Chinese officers in the Paoting and Whangpoa military academies.

"The Chinese soldiers," he added, "have given already many proofs of their heroism."

Signor de Stefani believes the Chinese army at present consists of 160 divisions, while the production of war material is important except in heavy artillery.—Havas.

FIRST GERMAN COLONIAL MINISTER PASSES

Berlin, Oct. 15.

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, Germany's first Colonial Minister from 1907 to 1910, and Minister of Finance in 1919, who retired from the Government rather than agree to the signing of the Versailles Treaty, died to-day. During his Colonial Secretaryship, he visited South-west Africa, China and Japan.—Reuter.

SETTLEMENT FOOD SITUATION

Arrivals of Live Stock Fall Off, But Prices Steady

AMPLE SUPPLY OF FRESH VEGETABLES

A shortage in the supply of oxen, spring chicken, fowl, pigeon, and turkey and a considerable increase in the prices of beetroot and lettuce over normal, were disclosed in an official review of the Settlement food situation issued yesterday for the week ending October 12.

The arrival of live stock in Shanghai fell off badly during the week as, in the case of oxen, the supply decreased to about one-third of the previous week which could just meet the daily requirements. The decrease in the supply of pigs was small and the supply reasonably adequate. Prices were, however, steady on the whole, oxen only increased slightly as a result of the shortage. An exception was the supply of sheep which increased about 35 per cent. and which is adequate.

Although wholesale meat prices all registered a slight decrease, retail prices were irregular; in markets, they were steady with a tendency to decrease, but in shops, with a tendency to increase. Average meat prices obtained from three meat stall holders in markets, one leading butchery and a firm of provision dealers, are as follow:—

Wholesale prices a pound:—

	Aug. 10	Oct. 12
Beef	$0.183	$0.255
Veal	0.29	0.442
Mutton	0.35	0.392
Pork	0.25	0.343

Retail prices a pound:—

	Aug. 10	Oct. 12
Beef	$.327	$0.543
Veal	0.60	0.775
Mutton	0.472	0.588
Pork	0.413	0.564

Fish Prices

With regard to fresh fish, reports stated that there was ample supply of yellow fish at 11 per cent. below normal prices, fair supply of cod and soles at steady to declining prices, and of shrimps at prices about 34 per cent. higher than those of the previous week. The supply of other fish was short to nil at steady but decreasing prices.

There was a fair supply of ducks at prices below normal, but the supply was short of spring chicken, fowl, pigeon, snipe, turkey and woodcock. The prices, however, were steady with a tendency to decrease except turkey, which went up four per cent. during last week.

Prices of fresh vegetables are still very irregular with a tendency towards an increase, although there was ample supply and a great variety. Only French beans, onions and tomatoes showed a decrease of 11, 25, and 18 per cent. respectively, compared with previous week. The supply of Chefoo apples, bananas, figs, grapes, lemons, oranges and pears was reported short, but prices have remained steady with a tendency to decrease compared with previous week. There was fair supply of other foodstuffs, such as milk, flour, grain, rice, etc., at steady to declining prices.

The supply of fuel was also fair, the best anthracite being sold at $35.33 a metric ton, No. 1 house coal, at $23.75, and No. 1 kitchen coal, at $23.50.

U.S. TO ATTEND AT BRUSSELS TALKS

President Says Mediation in Far East to be Tried

Washington, Oct. 16.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to-day announced America's acceptance of an invitation to attend the proposed Nine-Power Conference which will attempt to settle the Far Eastern crisis. Previously it had been announced that if the invitation were accepted, the American delegation would sail for Brussels on October 30.—United Press.

President Roosevelt's View

Hyde Park, N.Y., Oct. 15.

The Nine-Power Conference will attempt to settle the Sino-Japanese conflict by mediation, President Roosevelt said to-day.

If successful, this might be the first step in the broad programme outlined in the Chicago address concerning "international outlaws" in which America actively engages in the search for peace, Mr. Roosevelt intimated.

He declined specifically to comment on his possible peace policy in the future. He referred questions regarding Americans injured in Shanghai to the Department of State.

No consideration has been given to the naming of a delegate to the Nine-Power Conference, the President said, because the United States has not yet been formally invited.—United Press.

Gas Alleged to Have Been Used by the Chinese

(Continued from page 5)

Washington, Oct. 15.

The Japanese Embassy, in a statement to the United Press to-day, emphatically denied that Japanese troops in China were using mustard gas or dumdum bullets. The Embassy said it had received definite proof from Tokyo that Chinese troops were using dumdum bullets. The statement said ammunition packs left by fleeing Chinese near Shanghai revealed many dumdums. These were sent to Tokyo for safekeeping and exhibition and would be presented for future discussions of military measures.—United Press.

JAPANESE SCHOOLS HERE NOT TO OPEN

In view of the hostilities, Japanese schools in Shanghai will remain closed during the school year, in accordance with a decision made by the Edcational Affairs Committee of the Japanese Residents' Corporation on Friday.

WOMEN TAKE PART IN ROBBERY

Two Help Armed Men Loot Jessfield Road Place

Two Chinese women—the counterparts of the "gun molls" of gangster stories—participated in an armed robbery in the Settlement yesterday morning.

With five men, the women entered a Chinese house, No. 21, Lane 37, Jessfield Road, at 10.45 o'clock and produced three pistols. They demanded valuables and obtained about $70 in money and jewellery. They decamped with their loot without having fired any shots.

One hundred and sixty-five crime cases were reported to the Settlement Police during the week ended yesterday. This represents a decrease of thirteen cases from the previous week. Armed robberies and robbery attempts totalled six decrease of four), while burglaries and breakings mounted from thirteen to twenty. There were only three snatchings (decrease of six), and twenty-five cases of pocketpicking (increase of two).

A total of 159 arrests were made (decrease of 42.)

MEDICAL SCIENCE WILL LEARN LITTLE NEW

Opportunities Lost in China and Spain Fighting

Washington, Oct. 15.

Few worthwhile contributions to medical science such as the advances in plastic surgery made during the World War, are expected to emerge from the carnage of current fighting in China or the year-old Spanish War, Colonel James D. Fife, acting Surgeon-General of the United States Army, said to-day.

Col. Fife cited two reasons for this that medical science has been handicapped because supplies and surgeons were not available in either the Spanish or Chinese wars as during the World War and medical observers have not been stationed in the hospitals.

Many expert surgeons of America, Britain, France and Germany threw themselves into the work of restoring world war-shattered bodies so that the wounded could again resume as near a normal life as possible. New developments in plastic or restorative surgery were a result of this work.—United Press.

ITALIAN COMMANDER ENTERTAINED

The Casa d'Italia witnessed yesterday a select gathering of Italian personalities there when Cav. V. Chieri, representative for China of the Italian Naval League and president of the China Trade Development Navigation Co., Ltd., entertained to tiffin the commander of the cruiser Montecuccoli, Comm. Da Zara, having as guest of honour the Italian Ambassador and Col. Andreini, commanding the Granadiers of Savoia.

Other guests were the Embassy's councellors, Comm. Alessandrini and Angeloni, the Air Attaché, Col. Piroddi, the Military Attaché, Major Principini, the Navy Commanders Bagicalupi and Cioppa, the representatives of the Italian press, Messrs. Galimberti, Barazini and Sandri, as well as the representatives of the various local institutions and the members of the Italian Naval League.

RAILWAY STATIONS BOMBED

Japanese Planes Raid Over Wide Area

Important stations along the Shanghai-Nanking and Canton-Kowloon Railways and towns in Kiangsu were bombed on Friday, a Japanese naval spokesman announced yesterday.

In Kuyung, south-east of Nanking, the aerodrome and hangars were made the targets of aeril missiles, while in Chuchow bombs were dropped on barracks.

A munitions dump was exploded during the raid on Pingwangchen, the spokesman claimed. Bombs were also dropped on a military train at Lukiapin, on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway; on a munitions train and a junk loaded with arms at Hwangtuo; another munitions train at Nanghsiang, and Chinese positions at Chiwango.

At Sheklung, a locomotive shed and railway trucks were damaged by Japanese aerial bombardment; according to the announcement.

Hangchow Damaged

Flying in the face of a furious wind, a Japanese naval air squadron on Friday afternoon bombed the Hangchow Railway station and "demolished" a camouflaged military train, the headquarters of the Third Fleet announced yesterday.

Heavy damage, according to the communique, was also inflicted upon the station, warehouses and railway tracks at Chako, south-west of Hangchow.

ITALY DENIES ARMS BAN TO CHINA OR JAPAN

Rome, Oct. 16.

Authoritative circles here denied that Italy had decided to place an embargo on arms and munitions destined for China and Japan.—Havas.

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(5)

Her big night - and no pep!

For days she had been looking forward to this night, and now she is feeling too fagged out to go! Her new dress doesn't even tempt her. She tried to cancel her engagement, but her Hostess said, 'Nonsense, take some 'GARDAN'! — It quickly relaxes tensed nerves and banishes discomfort.

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S'hai Soccer Season Opens with Fine Army Encounter

THE LOYALS DOWN FUSILIERS 4-3 IN SPIRITED MATCH

600 Spectators Watch Canidrome Game: Swarbrick and Sullivan Two Goals Each: Talbot Plays Brilliantly

S.F.C. DEFEAT LUSITANO 2-1

By "Scrutator"

A FIRST-CLASS game between The Loyals and the Royal Welch Fusiliers was the highlight of yesterday's commencement of the 1937-38 season of the Shanghai Football Association League fixtures. About 600 spectators saw The Loyals win a fast, clean, exciting game by one goal at the Canidrome.

The concerted movements of both teams were a delight to watch. Talbot was the star of the Fusiliers' front line, but many of his movements were spoilt by his colleagues moving into off-side positions. One of his shots entered the net like a shot out of a gun. For the Loyals, Taylor proved a constant menace to the Fusiliers.

Both sides had just done a tour of duty in the line, and if the display given in this game can be accepted as a criterion then they will both make the best that Shanghai can produce go all out to win. The teams lined up as follows, with Mr. S. E. Burt in charge:—

Loyals—Ellis; Yates and Freeman; Julian, Whiteing, and Naylor; Taylor, Sharples, Swarbrick, Duffie, and Clayton.

Royal Welch Fusiliers—Manchipp; Wanklyn, Keating; Grindley, Kenaghan, Taylor; Jones, Dennis, Sullivan, Talbot, and Parry.

The Loyals kicked off with the sun behind them, and rapid end to end play marked the opening features of play. Naylor sent to Duffie who transferred to Clayton, but Wanklyn held up the winger to transfer play to the other end, Jones crossing a nice ball to see Yates clear.

Sullivan Scores

The Loyals then indulged in a fine passing movement, Sharples after beating one man and drawing another sent out to Taylor, who crossed for Swarbrick to put back to Sharples who fired over. From the goal-kick the Fusiliers treated us to a constructive movement which only ended when the ball reached the back of the net after seven minutes play. Kenaghan placed to Dennis who returned it to the pivot, Whiting failed to intercept pass to Kenaghan who returned it to Dennis who drew Freeman to place to Sullivan who scored from just outside the penalty area. After a spell of midfield play, Kenaghan sold the dummy to Whiteing when he moved towards the right, and turning sent to Talbot who placed the ball forward. Jones chased it stopping it one the line to pass it inwards, but no one was up to take advantage of his effort. Off side held up the next Fusiliers' attack

Loyals Even The Score

The Loyals front line attacked and Swarbrick sent to Taylor, and Sharples sent the wingers cross over the bar, then Kenaghan took a drive from thirty yards to bring Ellis to his knees to save.

Whiteing sent a long upfield pass, and Swarbrick chased it, Manchipp left his goal, and just managed to push the ball away from the centre, Taylor fastened on to it, and as the keeper was running back he sent in a dropping lob which found the net to equalize after 14 minutes' play.

"Ginger" Taylor sent the ball towards the penalty area, and Manchipp run out to gather, fumbled and handled the ball outside to be penalized, Taylor putting free kick over the bar. Then Duffie tried a long shot from 35 yards to see Manchipp tipping rebound from bar for a corner. At the other end Talbot went off down the touch to cross to Parry whose parting shot went right across the goal mouth post the far post.

After 29 minutes, the Loyals went into the lead, Taylor was sent away by Sharples, and put across a nice centre which Swarbrick headed to the right of the keeper to net.

Loyals Half Way Lead

In the closing minutes of the half, Talbot again opened up the Loyals defence and placed to Sullivan whose shot enabled Ellis to bring off a great save. The inside man followed this up by going out to the touch-line and crossing to Parry who however shot past. Half-time arrived with the Loyals leading by 2 goals to 1.

The Fusiliers attacked, and in two successive movements Jones put past. Fast movements on both sides kept their supporters on edge, and Manchipp dropped the ball in a Loyals raid, but Taylor failed to gather properly and put past. Whiteing slipped the ball to Taylor who crossed, and Clayton running in, headed into the net. (9 mins).

Another Loyals' attack saw Duffie head a Clayton cross against the post. Then Naylor sent in a strong shot from 35 yards for Manchipp to hold. Then Keating attempted to kick for a corner, but "Ginger" Taylor secured possession, and shot across the goalmouth. Manchipp managed to partially stop the ball which went to Swarbrick who netted. (12 mins.) From the kick-off the Fusiliers inside men carried the ball to the Loyals goal area, and with the defence on one leg, Sullivan netted to reduce the leeway. Both the Fusilier wing men were presented with opportunities of scording Jones firing over the bar, and Parry put past.

Ellis' Grand Save

Ellis brought off a great save in the thirteenth minute when Talbot sent in a strong drive from a Parry cross, the keeper just managed to turn ball for a corner. Then Sullivan tried a long shot which went past. Talbot again drew the defence and sent to Jones, whose shot was pulled down at the post by Ellis who dropped the ball, but recovered to clear.

Clayton was sent away and shot to see the ball hit the cross bar. Taylor, running in, allowed the ball to go through his legs, Keeting running round him to clear. Off-side decisions against his colleagues saw much of Talbot's work lost.

The Fusiliers did not give up trying to score, and a long pass upfield was chased by Dennis who gained possession on the goal line to send the ball to Talbot who with a cannon like shot scored. Sullivan was presented with an opportunity to equalize. Receiving from a goal kick, he beat three opponents, and as Freeman was running back to tackle the centre decided to shoot from a distance, and sent the ball past. Then Dennis broke away to see Yates block his shot, Sullivan gained possession, and shot for Ellis to bring off a good save. In the closing minutes the centre lost another chance, Jones put over a cross which Ellis fisted out, leaving his goal to do so, Sullivan failed to shoot immediately, worked the ball forward a yard, then put past.

Sullivan placed to Talbot, who after beating Yates fired in a strong shot which struck the corner of the post to go out of play, when Ellis looked well beaten.

The final whistle sounded with the Loyals winners by the odd goal in seven. A draw would have done neither side an injustice.

Scorers:—Loyals (Swarbrick, 2; Taylor, 1; Clayton, 1); Fusiliers (Sullivan, 2; Talbot, 1.)

SHANGHAI F.C. DEFEATS CLUBE LUSITANO

By "Observer"

The Club just managed to win their First Division encounter played on the Race Course by two goals to one. At no time did the play reach a very high standard, the wind being largely responsible. Lusitano wasted many chances by trying to work the ball into the goal-area. Swettenham played a sound game for the Club, and it was largely as a result of his fine work that victory was secured. The teams lined up as under—

Clube Lusitano. Souza; Victal, D'Aquino; F. Noodt, V. Souza, Silva; Lopes, J. Rozario, A. Costa, L. Rozario, and Fonseca.

S.F.C. Swettenham, G. Greenberg, Jensen; Herman, Jack, M. Greenberg; Lipovsky, Kimber, Solovieff, Gray and L. Greenberg.

Referee. Mr. F. C. Hale.

The Lusitano had the best of the opening exchanges, and J. Rozario missed a scoring chance after Swettenham had fisted clear. Fonseca shot, but off-side against J. Rozario held up the attack. Costa then dribbled round the defenders to miss with a low drive. Following a spell of play near the half-way line, Lopes and J. Rozario combined to carry play goalwards, and Costa tried a first time shot which went past. G. Greenberg cleared to Lipovsky, but the winger was weak, and sent the ball feebly to Souza to clear.

String of Misses

A free kick against Jack saw Lusitano go through, but off-side against Costa held up the attack. An off-side decision against Costa a minute later did not meet with the approval of players or spectators, as the centre was in a scoring position. J. Rozario received a cross to miss the goal completely from inside the goal area, the inside man shooting wild, V. Souza gathered the goal kick to send in a strong shot which Swettenham fumbled, to recover and clear.

A faulty defencive movement left L. Rozario with a gift but Swettenham just managed to reach ball before it crossed the line. Then the keeper distinguished himself by saving a drive by Costa. L. Silva sent in a strong shot which Swettenham held in a clever manner. The Club then staged a raid, and L. Greenberg was given a chance but slowness enabled the defenders to clear. A scrimmage in front of Swettenham saw the ball placed in the net, to be nullified by the award of a free kick against Lusitano.

In the second half the Football Club played much better, and Solovieff secured from Kimber to score in two minutes.

The Club continued to press when play was stopped by the referee who went over to speak to some spectators, the stoppage penalising the Football club who had looked like scoring.

Greenberg Makes Amends

L. Greenberg missed a cross from Fonseca, but made amends later on by netting after twenty minutes.

Kimber was responsible for some fine opening out work which was lost on his winger. Then L. Greenberg drove in a strong shot for Souza to save.

Lusitano attacked, and Fonseca field to pass to Noodt. Jensen parcarried the ball down over half the tially blocked the shot of the half-back to see it spin out of the reach of Swettenham into the far corner of the net.

Fonseca had another run when M. Greenberg stumbled in front of the winger who fell over the half-back to see the back clear.

The game ended with the Club winning by two goals to one.

Scorers:—Football Club (Solovieff 1, Greenberg 1); Lusitano (Noodt, 1).

Junior Matches

The French Army defeated the Area details in a Second Division game by four goals to one. At half time the French Forces were leading by two goals to nil.

In the third Division match, The Public and Thomas Hanbury School defeated the Russian A.A., by the odd goal in three, the final score being two goals to one in favour of the school.

More Sporting News on Page 12

S.C.C. VETERANS WIN FROM THE RECS

Large Crowd Watches the Annual Engagement

E.A.P. WOOD BATTING LION OF THE DAY

A large crowd turned out to watch the annual match between the veterans of the two senior cricket clubs yesterday, in which the Shanghai Cricket Club scored a narrow victory over their rivals from the Shanghai Recreation Club by 20 runs, the concluding minutes of the contest being very interesting as the Recs had a sporting chance which just fell short of success.

This now yearly fixture, which owed its inception last year to a group of enthusiasts in the older generation claiming they were able to show the younger generation "a thing or two," has attracted greater attention than some of the most important regular fixtures, and last year's record crowd of spectators for a local game was nearly eclipsed this season. The game was played in grand sporting style, both teams going out "for a knock" with the result that the lighter vein produced some really interesting play.

Tiffin Before Play

Prior to the match, the Cricket Club were hosts to the Recreation Club to tiffin in the former's pavilion, and a large and representative gathering was present for the occasion. Speeches were made by the Club presidents, Brig.-General E. B. Macnaghten and Mr. J. L. Wade, who were also the team captains. Other speeches followed and old time tradition was recalled. A group picture of the two teams was taken, and thereafter, the match was started.

The Cricket Club veterans had first knock, and after a disastrous start, put on 136 runs for 6 wickets, in just over two hours. Their declaration came after E. A. P. Wood, the hero of the winning team, had scored 60 runs without being defeated. Left with just under two hours to equal their rivals' performance, the Recs just fell short of success, their last batsman wicket falling ten minutes before the time arranged for drawing stumps, when the score stood at 116 runs.

E. A. P. Wood's innings was the outstanding incident of the day. He played a great innings, hitting out at everything that was directed at him, although the earlier part of his innings was more cautiously played than the latter. He had a charmed life, for he lifted a number of snots up into the air and although he did actually have several lives, a majority of the shots fell between the fielders. He carried his bat for his 60 runs and was accorded a great ovation when the innings was declared. R. G. Southerton was the next highest scorer for the winners, with 22 to his credit, his stand with Wood realizing 58 runs.

Might and Main

For the losers, T. G. Main scored 23 runs in a forceful innings, and had the satisfaction of being the only batsman of the two teams to score a six, his boundary hit being a hard shot to the leg side. W. T. Manley scored 21 and G. V. Jensen carried his bat for 16.

Both teams tried out seven bowlers, and both teams opened their attack with their president bowling, J. L. Wade being slightly more successful than the General in that the former took a wicket in his four overs. For the winners, Dr. H. H. Morris took 4 wickets for 37 runs, and veritably bewildered several of the Recs' batsmen, while R. G. Southerton took 3 for 25.

As in the bowling, the presidents opened for their teams, and both just broke their "duck" before they lost their wickets, General Macnaghten surviving two of his colleagues before his wicket fell. The Club batsmen opened very weakly, and after three wickets had fallen for 5 runs, J. K. Brand and E. A. P. Wood stopped the rot. Thereafter Southerton was associated with Wood and the score mounted rapidly.

For the losers, runs were evenly distributed, but they came slowly and only T. G. Main's hard hitting brought better prospects than a draw for which hopes were held to the end, and when Hansen and Jensen started to hit out there was even hope of a victory for the visitors.

Shotter's Reward

The best catch of the day was brought off by J. D. E. Shotter, who took one going very low off H. A. Reeks to dismiss the batsman, this feat resulting in a "boy" being sent from the pavilion with a basket to the successful fielder. Dropped catches were much in evidence, but some keen fielding was displayed and it was interesting to watch E. C. Baker and Commander C. A. Bowen outrunning and outvieing each other to reach the ball near the boundary.

Scores:—

S.C.C. Veterans

Brig. Gen. E. B. Macnaghten, b. Manley	1
C. H. Arnhold, c. Milner, b. Wade	0
J. Tippin, run out	2
J. K. Brand, b. T. G. Main	9
E. A. P. Wood, not out	60
R. G. Southerton, b. Milner	22
E. C. Baker, b. Hansen	10
H. H. Morris, not out	16
Extras	16
Total for 6 wickets (decl.)	136

T. A. T. Begg, J. D. E. Shotter, Commander C. A. Bowen, did not bat.

N.-C.D.N. Photo.

OPENING BATS FOR THE S.C.C. VETERANS

Brig. Gen. E. B. Macnaghten and C. H. Arnold going out to open the innings for the Shanghai Cricket Club veterans in yesterday's annual match.

Fall of wickets: 1-1 (Arnhold), 2-5 (Tippin), 3-5 (Macnaghten), 4-33 (Brand), 5-91 (Southerton), 6-101 (Baker).

Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. L. Wade	4	0	13	1
A. M. A. Hansen	8	1	35	1
W. T. Manley	3	0	15	1
H. A. Reeks	3	1	9	0
T. G. Main	6	1	9	1
G. V. Jensen	3	0	15	0
F. Milner	5	1	24	1

S.R.C. Veterans

J. L. Wade, c. Begg, b. Arnhold	1
F. Milner, l.b.w., b. Morris	10
J. R. Main, b. Southerton	11
W. T. Manley, b. Morris	21
R. J. S. Brandt, b. Morris	2
T. G. Main, b. Southerton	23
A. J. Willis, C. Wood, b. Southerton	14
H. A. Reeks, c. Shotter, b. Baker	0
T. Veitch, c. Southerton, b. Morris	5
G. V. Jensen, not out	16
A. M. A. Hansen, run out	7
Extras	6
Total	116

Fall of wickets: 1-1 (Wade), 2-19 (J. R. Main), 3-27 (Milner), 4-35 (Brandt), 5-50 (Manley), 6-79 (Willis), 7-79 (Reeks), 8-87 (T. G. Main), 9-103 (Veitch), 10-116 (Hansen).

Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
Brig. Gen. E. B. Macnaghten	2	0	5	0
C. H. Arnhold	6	1	22	1
R. G. Southerton	8	2	25	3
H. H. Morris	8	1	37	4
J. D. E. Shotter	2	0	6	0
J. Tippin	3	1	9	0
E. C. Baker	5	2	6	1

SHANGHAI MEN'S DUCK PIN LEAGUE

The entries for the Shanghai Men's Duck Pin League closed on Friday with the following entries:

"A" Division:—Shanghai Race Club, Columbia Country Club, Foreign Y. M. C. A., 4th Marines, American Club.

"B" Division:—Shanghai Race Club, Columbia Country Club, Foreign Y. M. C. A., 4th Marines, American Club, U.S.S. Augusta.

The Fourth Marines will use Foreign Y.M.C.A. alleys as home alleys.

Minor Gridiron Games Played

New York, Oct. 15.

Four minor grid tussles were played off to-day, and an upset was seen when North Dakota, champions of the North Central Conference last year, bowed to DePaul University of Chicago by six to nil. Scores:—

Depaul 6, North Dakota 0
Montana State 125, Idaho Southern 7
Montana School Mines 20 Billings Poly, 6
St. Louis 9, South Dakota 0
—United Press.

and the U.S.S. Augusta will use the American Club alleys.

The schedule sub-committee (Messrs. F. M. Gonsalves, D. W. Ross and V. L. Xavier) drawing up schedule for league and championships for submission to the executive committee at its next meeting on Tuesday, October 19.

S.L.B.C. SEASON HAS PLEASANT ENDING

Play and Speeches End Club's Silver Jubilee Year

VISITING BOWLERS SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION

Whilst a Closing Day is usually looked upon as quite a pleasant function, though tinged with regret that it marks the closing of the season, yesterday's event at the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club was rather spoilt by the bitter northerly wind blowing which made it anything but a lawn bowlers' day and most of the players looked half frozen. Although conditions were unpleasant, they were certainly unique and will long be remembered by those taking part. In the early part of the rinks game the banks were lined with a large number of Annamite soldiers, members of the French Colonial Infantry, who had come to the Recreation Ground to watch a football match. They seemed to take a keen interest in the game. Also there was the distant noise of falling shells and bombs.

Rinks Game Played

The Rinks game for spoons presented by the Yangtszepoo Bowling Club, brought together a number of members of this club, the parent club, the Junior Golf Club and the Police Lawn Bowls Club, in friendly rivalry. The winning rink for the highest margin was J. Smith (skip), A. S. Phillips, R. Macfarlane and A. P. Sutherland, and the winners of the closest margin were—J. E. Harvey (skip), F. J. Drakeford, J. J. Evans and R. Fyfe.

At the conclusion of the games the president of the club, L. A. Whittaker, before calling on Mrs. C. A. Pratt to present the prizes won in club competitions, addressed the members and visiting members present. He had several regrets he said. He regretted that the day's events marked the closing of another season, most all, he regretted that what was usually considered "the Ladies' Day," was impossible owing to present conditions and accounted for so few being present. He knew that he was voicing the opinion of the members when he said how much they missed them, especially as during the past season they had really begun to take an active interest in the game and were to be seen on the greens most evenings.

The occasion also marked the closing of their Silver Jubilee season and he was pleased to see that they had with them still taking a keen interest in the game, a one and only original member of the club in D. MacDonald, who he hoped would be with them for many years to come.

A small souvenir of the occasion was presented to Mrs. C. A. Pratt by the captain of the club, T. J. Goodman, at the end of the prize distribution.

The President expressed his thanks to the officers of the club, the Vice-President, W. J. Monk, Captain, T. J. Goodman; Secretary, H. Wallace and F. J. Drakeford, for their fine work which was largely responsible for the success of the season under trying circumstances.

A Pleasant Gift

The President of the Yangtszepoo Bowling Club, J. O. Drysdale, in making a presentation of a plaque to the members of the S.L.B.C. said that it was his privilege to present to the members of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club the plaque, as an appreciation of their kindness in throwing open their greens to members of other clubs, who owing to the war were unable to use their own. He assured the president and members that their kindly gesture had been greatly appreciated and would not be forgotten.

The president thanked Mr. Drysdale and members of the Y.B.C. for their kindly thought, which was quite unexpected.

The following are winners of the club competitions during the 1937 season:—

Championship:—W. J. Ward, runner-up T. J. Goodman.

Singles Handicap:—A. H. Harvey, runner-up H. Wallace.

Pairs Championship:—H. Wallace and D. MacDonald, runners-up C. W. Glover and R. R. Russell.

Wednesday Evening Competition:—E. R. Harmer 1; H. Wallace, 2; L. A. Whittaker, 3.

DINNER FROM 7:30 P.M.
JOSEPH ULLSTEIN'S
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Tower Night Club
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CATHAY HOTEL
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at the Piano
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(Rain or Shine)
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JACK BENNY in "ARTISTS and MODELS"
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Specialties
Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra
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HAIG'S GOLD LABEL

NOTICE
Effective as of August 18, 1937. Mr. N. A. Nichols-Labochoff is no longer connected with Victor Radio Sales Company.
VICTOR RADIO SALES CO.,
989 Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai.
-2914

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED foreign/Chinese salesmen having connection with stationery. Good prospects. Box 1411, N.C.D.N. -2989

BOOKKEEPER-shorthand-typist. Application hand-writing only. Full particulars, lowest commencing salary. Health-Rays, 770 Bubbling Well Road. 10282

HOUSEKEEPER, wanted by foreigner. Educated French/German lady preferable; no rough work. State age, nationality. Box 1323, N.C.D.N. -2903

POSITIONS WANTED

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of three dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $0.50

ITALIAN lady, educated, practical experienced nurse, desires position as housekeeper, governess or any suitable work in Chinese or foreign home. Address Box 1419; N.C.D.N. -3003

GERMAN/English steno-typist, secretary, seeks immediate position. Al references. Please reply Box 1412, N.C.D.N. -2990

DESPERATELY in need, intelligent middle-aged lady, speaking Russian, English, desires any suitable work in exchange for board and lodging. Will do anything. Would anyone kindly help. Box 1418, N.C.D.N. -3002

WOULD someone offer suitable work for educated lady, previous experience as governess, doctor's assistant, lady's companion. Excellent references. Will travel. Box 1409, N.C.D.N. -2984

EXPERIENCED lady steno-typist is open for immediate employment, temporary or permanent. Best references. Moderate salary. Address Box 1415, N.C.D.N. -2995

TYPIST efficient, stenographer-beginner, seeks any work. Best references. Salary no object. Address Box 1402, N.C.D.N. -2968

YOUNG English engineer (electrical and mechanical), 12 years experience, recently employed machine shop superintendent, seeks immediate engagement. Telephone 16010 or Box 1374, N.C.D.N. -2899

$60 monthly, foreign expert accountant offers his services part-time. English, French. Please address Post Office Box 1432. -2842

GERMAN-English lady stenographer, with year long experience as secretary, well-versed in office routine, open for engagement. Box 1359, N.C. D.N. -2870

YOUNG Englishman, single, good mechanical and electrical knowledge drive car and running repairs, speaks local dialect, until recently works superintendent, seeks engagement. Do anything. Anywhere. Small salary. Box 1390, N.C.D.N. -2937

THE Foreign Employment Agency. Foreign motor-car drivers, mechanics, electricians, engineers, bodyguards, watchmen or ordinary labourers, etc., may be obtained at any time by telephoning up No. 16684 or apply to W. A. White & Co., Ltd., 81 Jinkee Road, Room 101. Only the most reliable and trustworthy men supplied. 10171

EDUCATIONAL

LEARN Piano, Guitar, Violin, Accordion, all instruments quickly. Bubbling Well Conservatory of Music 749 Bubbling Well. Telephone 34741. -3005

GERMAN lessons by qualified, experienced teacher (male). Box 1416, N.C.D.N. or telephone 34812, between 9-11. -2997

FRENCH evening classes; beginners and advanced students. By qualified French lady. 2nd Floor, 55 Yuen Ming Yuen Road. -3007

FRENCH lady holding diploma, gives French lessons, to ladies and children twice a week, twenty dollars monthly. Box 854, N.C.D.N. -2652

PETER PAN School, British. Kindergarten and Junior. 692 Bourgeat. Telephone 72631. General subjects including music, gymnastics, sports. Principal, R. A. Taylor. 9558

YOUNG Russian lady, experienced teacher, gives Russian lessons to foreigners and Chinese. Address Box 1284, N.C.D.N. -2698

CHINESE lessons, Mandarin, Shanghai, Cantonese and other dialects. Speedy and excellent results assured. Fully qualified lady-teacher. Twice weekly, $20 monthly. Address Box 1046, N.C.D.N. -2742

FRENCH lessons. Speedy and excellent results assured. Fully qualified gentleman-teacher. Twice weekly at pupils home, $20 monthly. Address Box 1044, N.C.D.N. -2704

QUALIFIED lady-teacher, university graduate, coaches students, gives English lessons. Recommended Waichapu, foreign legations. Corrections, translations undertaken. Address Box 1187, N.C.D.N. -2817

PIANO lessons by experienced gentleman teacher. Visiting pupils' residences, $10 monthly, once weekly. Box 1202, N.C.D.N. -2882

GERMAN lady, experienced teacher, gives German lessons. 129/7 Avenue Haig, Telephone 72187. -2900

GREGG School of Business Shanghai's Premier Academy. Special Shorthand and Business Course during Emergency $25 monthly. Private lessons for executives. 55 Yuen-Ming-Yuen Road. 10226

PARISIAN lady, well-educated, good teacher, gives French lessons at pupils/her home. Write Box 995, N.C.D.N. -2098

INSTRUCTIONS in navigation and seamanship by qualified British teacher. Address Box 1399, N.C.D.N. -2966

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

WANTED a loan of $15,000 for short time with good returns. Investment guaranteed. Address Box 1423, N.C. D.N. -3018

ANIMALS

AIREDALE pups for sale, two months old, female or male. Please apply 106 Tunsin Road, Telephone 22298. -2973

PEDIGREED Dachshund puppies (female), 4½ months old, for sale. Telephone 32010. -2977

PEDIGREED, Alsatian pups, 2½ months, and bitch for sale. Cheap. 32 Route G. Kahn, Room 4. -2962

BUYING a pup. Safeguard yourself and buy only China Kennel Club registered dogs. Insist on this. 10046

JOIN the China Kennel Club ($5) and register your dog ($2.50). Non-members registration $5. Room 3, 24, The Bund. 10070

350 imported Plymouth Rock Carneaux pigeons and equipment to be sold at sacrifice. Good opportunity for party fond of birds or interested in squab business. Address Box 1397, N.C.D.N. 10249

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GENTLEMAN leaving for Nanking wishes business connection or transactions on commission basis. Address Box 1424, N.C.D.N. -3019

WANTED financing partner for travelling show business. Capital required $5,000. Excellent opportunity for gentleman or lady fond of travel. Reply to Box 1376, N.C.D.N. -2906

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, writing desk, 4 ft. x 3 in. x 2 ft. x 3 in., $18. One linen cupboard, $2.50. Loose chair covers, $2.50. Couch covers, $3.50. Quilts, $4. 159/30 Victory Terrace. -2992

QUICK cash sale. New, large, cream perambulator, baby's pram to match, collapsible swinging cot (Treasure Cot), Moses basket. All recently imported. Fire guard. Children's nursery furniture. Child's motor car, tricycle, walking pen, etc. 799/19 Avenue Haig. -2996

FOR SALE, dentist's chair, best German make, practically new, $350 or nearest offer. Please telephone 73248. -2994

FOR SALE, complete set of furniture for three-roomed flat including frigidaire, etc. To see between 4-5, 345 Avenue Roi Albert, Apartment 3. -2971

ROBINSON piano for sale in good condition. Telephone 70375 from 9-10 a.m. -2985

FRIGIDAIRE, electric refrigerator, cheap cash, excellent condition. Telephone Woolley 20346 office hours or Box 1406, N.C.D.N. -2983

DINING room, lounge, bedroom suites, bureau bookcase, and miscellaneous furniture. No reasonable offer refused. 799/19 Avenue Haig, Telephone 74644. -2929

DINNER jacket No. 36, tan riding boots 7, movie camera tripod. Box 1294, N.C.D.N. -2728

GENTLEMEN'S handkerchiefs, half dozen, $1. Monogrammed silk scarfs, $1.50. Cocktail napkins, 50 cents dozen. Pillow case 60 cents piece. Guest towels, half dozen $1. Many latest creations in laces and linens sold below cost. Lace & Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road (First Floor). 10232

BUY your furs wholesale. Visit our Fur Department. We have in stock or can make to order coats of quality and style. Far Eastern Credit Co. 46 Route de Grouchy. -2646

BINOCULARS, sextant, etc., for sale. Address Box 1400, N.C.D.N. -2966

FURNITURE of three-roomed penthouse apartment for sale. Apartment can be taken over, if desired. 61 Tower Apartment, 1033 Avenue Joffre. -2965

FIELD glasses, high power, 8 x 40 Zeiss. Perfect for observation work. Box 1347, N.C.D.N.

SELLING cheap, dining, bedroom and sitting room suites, also Salamandre stove, 43 Route Grouchy, Telephone 76730. 10230

COCKROACHES, ants, etc. Testimonial from a Shanghai resident. "After one week's use Exterpest Powder has cleared our apartment of Cockroaches." 2 tins for $1 from A. Cameron & Co. (China), Ltd., 81 Jinkee Road. 10239

STRAUSS opera piano, three months old, cheap sale $360 cash, owner leaving. Apply telephone 94168, Chen. -2908

MOTOR CARS & CYCLES

CAR exchange, with cash. Owner-driven Willys 77 Sedan in excellent condition. Exchange 1936-7 Coupe or Sedan with cash balance. Please call 361 Avenue Foch. -3027

FORD Sedan, two doors, 1939 model. Engine excellent condition. Owner driven. Price $650 or nearest offer. Owner leaving. Address Box 1425, N.C.D.N. -3024

BALILLA or Baby Fiat (500) willing to buy for cash. Address Box 1426, N.C.D.N. -3028

WANTED for cash, small two-seater car. Must be in good running order. Apply Albert Motors, Avenue Roi Albert. 10284

ESSEX, 1931, four-door, five passenger sedan in excellent condition. Very economical. $600. Owner leaving. Telephone 74879. -3004

FOR SALE, Ford V8, 1934, Tudor sedan, 20,000 miles. Perfect condition. Any reasonable offer. Owner leaving. Box 1410, N.C.D.N. -2998

FORD V8, 1934, converted coupe for sale. Engine and body in excellent condition. Reply Box 1420, N.C.D.N. -3010

BUICK, Marquette, six cylinders coupé, very good order and condition to sell best offer. 19 Route Stanislas Chevalier, Telephone 71701. -2852

MOTOR-cycle for sale, Harley Davidson, one-cylinder, in good condition. 481 Rue Lafayette, Apartment C. Telephone 85348. -2926

FOR SALE. Fiat roadster in good running condition. 23 miles per gallon. $250. Inquire office hours 21338. -2821

FIAT Balilla, late 1933, excellent condition, against $1,300 cash. Address Box 1383, N.C.D.N. -2921

FIAT Balilla 1934, 18,000 miles. Engineer owner-driven. $11,000 cash. 799/19 Avenue Haig. -2926

OFFICE CARS

LIFT offered from Avenue Victor Emmanuel-Roi Albert-Pere Robert to Bund, 7.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m. Apply Box 1421, N.C.D.N. -3014

GARAGES

FOR RENT, good sized garages situate Seymour Road. Reasonable rental. Apply China Realty Company, Telephone 15419. 10227

WANTED TO PURCHASE

WANTED to buy *sine* telephone lens and *automobile* storage battery. Lt. H. Cooper, Telephone 30202. -2919

DENTAL electric machine, preferably "Unit" wanted. Also day-bed and chairs. Telephone 33879, Bubbling Well Apartment 3. -2951

BEAUTY CULTURE, ETC.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

LADY gives massage, manicure, 10-7 p.m. Hamilton House. Apart. 534 5th floor, corner Kiangse/Foochow Roads. 8927

464 RUE Bourgeat, Passage, House 4, opposite French Club, Mme Alice gives massage, pedicure. Open Sundays. -3017

LOST

LOST, Bill of Lading No. 15 covering 4 packages of dried shrimps marked TON26, 742/745 No. 18, 3 packages of dried shrimps marked SYH in diamond, 117,533/535 Voyage No., ex ss. Taiyuan from Hongkong to Shanghai. The above have been lost and are hereby declared null and void. Yah Cheng Chong. -3000

LOST, a native bank order of The First Trust Co., of China, Ltd., dated October 6, No. 16959, amount of $350, which was stolen on the 8th inst. on Route 10 Bus, and same is hereby declared null and void. Chin-Woo Lumber Co. (晉和木行) -3011

NOTICE is hereby given that a photograph of the "Customs Wholesale Certificate" (臺錯執照) No. 442 has been lost by us. A report to this effect has been made to the Customs House, and the said Certificate is hereby declared null and void. Tai Chong Yuen Kee Bicycle Co. -2918

LOST, Customs Conveyance Certificate Licence Number F16 issued to Dow Wah Factory. is hereby declared as null and void and a new certificate has been applied. Dow Wah Factory. -2878

MISCELLANEOUS

MME. POLLIZ (ladies' dressmaker) wishes to inform her esteemed customers that having secured the services of a highly qualified and experienced European cutter and tailor, accepts orders for ladies' outfits, offering first-class workmanship at reasonable prices. 1228 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 20 Telephone 76333. -2987

TYPEWRITERS, bought, sold, rented, repaired, rebuilt, Bartlett Yung Co., 132 Kiangse Road, Telephone 11875. -2998

PACKING by expert foreigners, curios, furniture, etc. Fragile porcelain a speciality. Prompt service. Rates very moderate. Small or large lots. Address Box 1352, N.C.D.N. 10220

DESIGNER, Mlle Annette, from U.S.A. Gowns, wraps, tailored suits, coats to order from customer's materials. Fittings at customer's home if desired. Prices very reasonable. 258 Route Vallon, corner Mercier. -2946

REFRIGERATORS, G. E. for hire, also repaired, by Russian Electric Company, 334A Avenue Roi Albert, Telephone 74816. -2497

DESPONSIBLE party wishes to look after house while owner is on leave. Please telephone 29469. -2910

PASSAGE to Europe desired by respectable, well-educated foreigner for secretarial or any other service on voyage. Box 1351, N.C.D.N. -2858

RADIOS

$175 all-wave modern American radio, 8-tube. Address Box 1407, N.C.D.N. -2982

RADIOS promptly repaired. Telephone 13750. Ask for Mr. Stewart. American Radio Equipment Company. Our method saves you 50%. 9916

USED radio sale, guaranteed order, cheap. Radio Service Co. 1249 Bubbling Well Road, Telephone 34068. -2577

FOR skilled workmanship call 32392, American Radio Repair, 1549 Bubbling Well Road. -2419

PERSONAL

WIDOW aged 38, wishes to meet gentleman, 45-55, having in view serious companionship or matrimony. Box 1406, N.C.D.N. -2980

MADAME Helen Piper for the convenience of her clients has established a town office, 42-C Central Arcade, Telephone 19370. 10206

HOUSE SERVANTS

RECOMMENDED, excellent cook-boy, clean, honest and reliable. Address Box 1417, N.C.D.N. -3001

WELL-trained cook-boy seeks position. Excellent cook, very polite, clean, honest, speaks good English. Highly recommended. Address Box 1405, N.C.D.N. -2974

COOK-boy and amah (husband and wife) available. Can recommend Employers gone Home. Telephone 21796. -2979

HARDWORKING cook-boy, clean, speaking good English, recommended English family. Address Box 1388, N.C.D.N. -2935

EXCELLENT wash-amah, can look after baby, and excellent coolie-boy. Speak English. A1 references. Moderate wages. Address Box 1384, N.C.D.N. -2922

EXCELLENT cook-boy, clean, honest, English and American cooking. Best reference. Address Box 1332. N.C.D.N. -2615

CENTRAL Employment Agency (British). Cooks, boys, amahs, clerks, governesses, watchmen, bodyguards, gardeners, washmen, rickshaws. Telephone 73148. -2840

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

MODERN detached residence on Great Western Road near Columbia Country Club available November 1. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, central heating, screening, garage, garden. For inspection and further particulars Telephone 18210 or 70550. 10247

RESIDENCE, modern, screened. Six rooms. Garage. Garden. 18 Edinburgh Road. Krivoss Realty, 1331 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 73953. 10251

LARGE, foreign house with extensive grounds to let on Avenue Joffre, Telephone 16437. 10210

DETACHED residence, five rooms, garden, garage, some furniture if desired. Rent $145 including taxes. Apply 368 Route Sieyes, Telephone 73508. -2931

TO LET, 19 Haig Villas, 799 Avenue Haig to tenant willing to take over lease expiring January. Modern five-roomed Spanish style house, garden, garage. Telephone 74644. -2926

LANE 300 Columbia Road. No. 1 (available November 1) House consisting of 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, pantry, garage and garden at $155 per month. Apply Palmer & Turner, Property Office, 17 Canton Road, Telephone 15100. 10254

OFFICES, SHOPS, GODOWNS

GODOWN to let, 5,000 sq. feet. Apply 466 Rue Bourgeat, House 1. 12 noon-3 p.m., 6-8 p.m. -2912

DESIRABLE offices to let, National City Bank Building, Kiukiang Road. Apply Eric Davies, Room 214, 18 The Bund. 10044

TO LET, large and small modern office space in the Chartered Bank Building, 18 The Bund. Space arranged to suit tenants' requirements. Apply Eric Davies, Room 214, Chartered Bank Building, Telephone 15874. 10179

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ROOM without board, South room with balcony for quiet single person. Telephone 72093. -2972

ROOM to let, all modern conveniences. With/without board. 1173/1 Bubbling Well Road, 15 Garden Apartment. -2991

LARGE south room, furnished, verandah, garage, suitable bachelor. Also smaller rooms. Detached house, garden. Telephone 71115. -2999

FURNISHED room to let. Private family. All modern conveniences. 76 Avenue Victor Emmanuel, Victor Court, Apartment 22. Inspection Sunday 10-12 a.m. Weekdays 10-6. -3013

ATTRACTIVELY furnished large south room, steam-heated, telephone 71767. 135/6 Avenue Haig. -2969

BRIGHT, large room, re-decorated, private bathroom, balcony. Near bus, 627 Avenue Foch, Apartment 16. Telephone 75221. -2976

REASONABLE rent, large furnished room for single person, all modern conveniences, 203 Park Apartment, Telephone 80776. -2975

TWO large unfurnished rooms, hot water, lights, use of kitchen, $35. 1376 Yu Yuen Road, House 18. -3006

NEWLY-decorated, absolutely private, modern south room, bath, balcony. Good service. Board optional. Suitable business man. Telephone 71826. -2800

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms for men. Swimming pool and other club facilities. Navy Y.M.C.A. 10048

SOUTH room, with balcony, private bathroom, for quiet single person. 885 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 72158. -2941

DESIRABLE big room, private bath, in small family, preferably for single. 2 Route Grouchy, Apartment 2. -2944

TWO furnished, steamheated rooms. Private bath, separate entrance, lift. 12 Rue Consulat, Apartment 502, Telephone 81780. -2949

DRIVATE family offers well-furnished large room, verandah, steamheated. 455 Rue Lafayette, Apartment 202, Telephone 81122. -2963

6 CARTER Road, Lane, 15, American home. One-roomed housekeeping apartment/bachelor rooms. Centrally located, terms moderate. -2284

ROOMS WITH BOARD

THE VILLAS, 969 Avenue Foch, corner Hardoon Road, suitable 9/1 bus. Safe, quiet locality, adjacent Cathedral Girls' School. Desirable rooms available. Good food. Telephone Mrs. Fisher 75433. -2817

22/24 MEDHURST Road. Comfortable double room with private bathroom available. Also single room. Good food. Reasonable rates. Telephone 33278. -2829

84 Carter Road, Lane 41. Comfortable double/single rooms, private modern bathrooms. Terms moderate. Good catering. Garage available. British management. Telephone 30582. -2711

31 RUE Massenet. Large, bright room, private bathroom, steam heating. Excellent food. Lovely garden. Telephone 73015. -2952

THE Towers, 1182 Avenue Road. Comfortable single/double rooms, private bathrooms, garden, steam-heating, excellent food. Telephone 35534. -2464

LARGE, south, steamheated rooms, verandah, private bathrooms. Good location, Telephone 21564. -2739

HENLEY House 1094 Avenue Road. Comfortable double/single rooms, private bathrooms, steam-heated. Good food. Telephone 37133 Miss E. M. Barron. -2768

DARNETT House. Double, single rooms, private bathrooms, excellent food, reasonable rate. 44 Carter Road, Lane 41, Telephone 30226. -2641

FURNISHED HOUSES

TO LET detached residence, furnished or unfurnished, Lane 189, House 43 Kinnear Road, two living rooms, three bedrooms, bathroom, garage, garden. Apply Spence, Robinson & Partners, 27 Peking Road. Telephone 11355. 10056

AMERICAN with comfortable home on Great Western Road, will consider sharing with two bachelors or married couple. Telephone 16844 or 21715. 10264

AVAILABLE immediately. Attractively, completely furnished modern house, Great Western Road. Seven rooms, three baths. Modern laundry and other innovations for comfortable living. Telephone 16844 or address Box 1375, N.C.D.N. 10238

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent, fully furnished 3/4 roomed flat, with garage in modern apartment building, preferably French Concession. Offers Box 1427, N.C.D.N. -3026

WANTED one or two-roomed apartment, unfurnished, with kitchenette, bath, hot water. Rent must be moderate, within 15 minutes of Bund. Box 1413, N.C.D.N. -2993

WANTED to rent, immediate occupation, furnished house of about six rooms in Settlement. Offers to Box 1401, N.C.D.N. 10272

FURNISHED flat wanted, 3 rooms, modern apartment building, western district, from November 1 for 6 months or longer. Full particulars to Post Office Box 1524. 10196

I HAVE enquiries from reliable tenants for furnished flats and houses. McMichael's Agency, 149 Szechuen Road. -2648

DANCING

FOREIGN lady highly experienced teacher of ballroom dancing, gives private lessons. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1272 Avenue Joffre. -2810

GEORGE MATHESON & CO.

CLEARANCE SALE

Real Harris and Shetland Homespuns cannot be imitated. They are the Aristocrats of Sporting Tweeds in which men and women always look well dressed.

Stocks still clearing at reduced prices

119 Jinkee Road 1st floor Room 14 10261

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TWO-roomed apartment to let, hot water, heating, rent $80 monthly. Furniture (piano, radio, fan, etc.) fittings to be taken over for $1,000. 437 Rue Ratard, Flat 4G. Italian violin for sale. X2978

ONE room, modern, self-contained apartment with kitchen, bathroom, servant's quarters. French Concession. Inclusive rent $65. Excellent furniture, linen, crockery, cutlery, glassware, etc., complete, $250. Address Box 1422, N.C. D.N. 10288

TO LET for 10 months, from November 1, modern two-roomed apartment, furnished or unfurnished, at 41 Irene Apartments, Route Magniny. For inspection and further particulars telephone 74662. -3016

TO LET, 54 Great Western Road, opposite British Camp, three large rooms, two bathrooms, kitchen, pantry, etc. Rent very cheap. Fittings to be taken over. Furniture optional:—Enquiries during office hours, Telephone 10923. 10244

FURNISHED pent-house apartment, available for six months from middle November, two rooms, large verandah, quiet attractive locality French Concession. Telephone 75626 or Box 1393, N.C.D.N. 10259

TWO rooms, bathroom, arcola, furniture must be taken over; also convenient for office. 749 Bubbling Well, Flat 321, Rent $52. -2985

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MRS. ANDREWS WINS JUMPING EVENT

Fine Effort at Paper Hunt Club Gymkhana

ALEC WHITE AGAIN FIRST IN MUSICAL CHAIRS

By THE SQUIRE

As was only to be expected from the big entries received, the first gymkhana organized this autumn by the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club proved to be a huge success yesterday and the Columbia Riding School, where it was held, was packed to capacity by a large crowd of spectators who spent a most enjoyable afternoon watching some excellent jumping and some very amusing events.

There was quite a big reversal of form in the jumping competition as none of the ponies that had shown up before came in the first three, the first prize, after a jump-off, going to Mrs. Andrews on Ironside. There were no less than 41 competitors in this event. The popularity of these competitions shows that there are a large number of people anxious to devote a lot of time to schooling ponies and it is to be hoped that the Paper Hunt Club will, until such time as the country is open again, organise many more gymkhanas.

A number of Italian officers were present and Signor Cora, the Italian Ambassador, who was amongst the spectators, hoped that there would be some entries from them if further shows were arranged.

Almost Faultless Performance

Promptly at three o'clock the first competitor entered the ring. This was Mrs. Andrews, who proved to be the eventual winner. In the first round she scored only one fault, a performance that was not beaten during the afternoon, while in the jump-off she registered only two faults.

Once again the Y class pony was right to the fore, the first two being Ys. Four were called back by the Judge, Herbert Spence, to jump again, and the result showed Mrs. Andrews first, on Ironside, with two faults; Miss Arnold second on Merry Isidro, and Marshall Bolton on Hector, third.

The next event was the Section Jumping but this hardly proved the success it had been in the previous gymkhana—possibly because sections were made up, in the majority of cases, at the last moment. This is an event for which a more suitable one might possibly be substituted in future.

Welch's Winning Section

The event was won, once again, by a section led by Paul Welch, the same section—Welch, Alec White, Alec Siemssen and J. F. St. C. Ford—winning at the last gymkhana The third jump was a very narrow one, hardly wide enough for four ponies, and it was this more than anything else, that caused so many teams to lose points as very few completed the double round of the school without at least one of the section running out.

The third event proved to be the thriller of the afternoon. This was the bareback steeplechase, over eight jumps, and two sections—Mrs. Andrews and Captain Hogaboom and the brothers Yuan were so close that no one amongst the spectators knew who had won until the judge and timekeeper, W. B. O. Middleton, announced that Mrs. Andrews and Hogaboom had beaten the others by a very narrow margin.

"Buffy" Maitland's Special

The last event was the always popular Musical Chairs, once again under the efficient management of Maitland, and it is no fault of his if a number of spectators are not very stiff this morning. To begin with competitors rode bareback and on top of this he had them mounting on the "off" side, lining up in sections, half sections and all sorts of ways and finally, when only R. N. Harris and Alec White were left in he made them run for the last ball (Competitors had to pick balls from the ground, not sit in chairs) and White did the length of the school in a way that suggested he would be a very dangerous competitor in a hundred yard dash! It is interesting to note that he proved to be the winner of the same event at the last gymkhana.

An excellent gymkhana ended with a parade of all prize winners, Herbert Spence handing out prizes, in the form of cups, ash trays and whips, to those who had run "into the money".

It seems that all is necessary now is for a few more of these really sporting events to be organized as there were few of Shanghai's keener horsemen who were not there, either participating or watching, and as there were practically no delays everyone went away voting the afternoon one that had been very well spent.

LAZZERI RELEASED BY N.Y. YANKEES

Veteran May Manage West Coast Team

New York, Oct. 15.

By unconditionally releasing Tony Lazzeri to-day, the New York Yankees have left the way open for the veteran second baseman to accept a managership with some ball club, probably on the West Coast.

The veteran Yankee second sacker, after his slump in batting averages last year, had often announced his desire to retire from active baseball and remain connected with the game only in an executve position such as manager or coach.

While he failed to top the .300 average mark last year, he still showed that he was slugger to be treated with respect, for he accounted for 11 runs in a single game, setting a new record.

After the announcement of his release by the Yankees, Lazzeri left for his Pacific Coast home for a well-earned rest until next spring when it is likely that he will be seen as a manager of a team on the West Coast if not in the Majors.—United Press.

N.-C.D.N. Photo.

Fusiliers at Bay

Clayton, The Loyals' outside left, charging Manchipp, the Fusiliers' goalie in yesterday's First Division match.

ROWERS BRAVE THE SOOCHOW CREEK

Japanese Bridge Guards Show Interest in the Crews

TRAINING WILL START IN EARNEST

Yet another aspect of the "war" was seen yesterday when two four oared boats were rowed by members of the Shanghai Rowing Club up the Soochow Creek from the Boathouse to Honan Road Bridge and back again. Enthusiasts in other branches of sport have resumed their activities for some time past, and rowing men were chafing at the prospect of being unable to start their Autumn training.

The two crews made a strenuous training outing and found that the now cleared Soochow creek afforded them an excellent venue for such training, the water being smooth and practically ideal. On their return, they turned to the Club pontoon near the Garden Bridge, and the strong wind and tide took them close to the bridge, where Japanese guards evinced considerable interest in their doings.

It is understood the Rowing Club has informed the Japanese Landing Party regarding these training rows and the latter have raised no objection to the idea. The guards on the bridge yesterday questioned the oarsmen in regard to their activities, but were not unduly purturbed and it is expected daily rowing training will be resumed on these waters which are ideal for training.

Retrieved From Race Course

The boats had been taken to the Race Course earlier in the season for safe storage, when the shelling in the earlier stages of the war made it advisable to keep them away from the more dangerous area. Latterly, indications have pointed to better conditions and the night of the day before yesterday, saw two of the four oared boats being brought back to the Club by members.

Training will go on apace, although no arrangements can yet be made to hold any regatta this autumn, despite the excellent facilities which may be availed of by the clearing of junks and such craft from the creek. Soochow creek has in many years past been used regularly for training, but latterly there has been such congestion that it was deemed more advisable to keep to the Whangpoo.

The present situation has brought a return to the old training place, and enthusiasts are hoping to get their exercise in these boats regularly.

BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, Oct. 16.

Following are the results of the League Soccer matches played to-day:—

England League

First Division

Arsenal 1, Portsmouth 1
Blackpool 0, Chelsea 2
Bolton W. 1, Preston N. End 4
Brentford 5, Charlton A. 2
Derby County 1, Middlesborough 1
Everton 1, Leeds United 1
Huddersfield T. 1, Grimsby Town 2
Leicester City 4, West Brom A. 1
Manchester City 0, Stoke City 0
Sunderland 1, Birmingham 0
Wolverhampton W. 2, Liverpool 0

Second Division

Aston Villa 2, Newcastle U. 0
Blackburn R. 1, Manchester U. 1
Bradford 1, Luton Town 1
Chesterfield 1, Bury 2
Fulham 3, Tottenham H. 1
Norwich C. 2, Nottingham F. 0
Plymouth A. 2, Burnley 3
Sheffield W. 0, Sheffield U. 1
Southampton 4, Stockport C. 1
Swansea Town 3, Coventry City 3
West Ham U. 4, Barnsley 1

Third Division (South)

Aldershot 1, Clapton Orient 2
Bristol City 3, Walsall 1
Crystal Palace 3, Brighton & H. A. 2
Exeter City 4, Mansfield Town 0
Gillingham 0, Bristol Rovers 1
Millwall 1, Southend United 0
Newport County 1, Cardiff City 1
Notts County 1, Bournemouth & B.A. 2
Reading 1, Queen's Park R. 0
Swindon Town 1, Torquay United 0
Watford 1, Northampton T. 3

Third Division (North)

Barrow 0, Rochdale 1
Crewe A. 0, Doncaster R. 0
Darlington 4, Bradford C. 2
Gateshead 2, Tranmere R. 1
Hartlepools U. 0, Chester 1
Hull City 2, Carlisle United 1
Lincoln C. 2, Accrington S. 0
New Brighton 2, Halifax Town 0
Oldham A. 6 York City 2
Port Vale 1, Southport 1
Wrexham 2, Rotherham U. 0

Scottish League

First Division

Ayr United 4, Aberdeen 1
Celtic 4, Queen's Park 3
Dundee 0, Hearts 2
Falkirk 2, Kilmarnock 2
Hibernian 5, Arbroath 0
Motherwell 4, Morton 1
Partick Thistle 3, Clyde 1
St. Johnstone 3, Queen of the South 1
St. Mirren 3, Hamilton A. 1
Third Lanark lost to Rangers 3-1 in Glasgow cup Final at Hampden Park.

Second Division

Albion R. 2, Dunfermline A. 2
Brechin City 3, East Stirling 3
Cowdenbeath 3, Leith A. 6
Dumbarton 2, Raith Rovers 2
East Fife 2, Airdrieonians 0
Edinburgh C. 5, Stenhousemuir 2
King's Park 4, Alloa 2
Montrose 2, Forfar Athletic 4
St. Bernards 3, Dundee U. 0.—Router.

RUGGER MEN OUT IN FIRST PRACTICE

Rowe, White, Rigg Prominent in 12-Aside Game

PROMISING MATERIAL FOR SENIOR TEAM

Strong support was given yesterday to the invitation to rugger men to turn out for the season's first practice match and although there was no definite picking of teams, a practice game was indulged in, and a majority of last year's keener enthusiasts were seen getting the "feel" of the ball and trying not to show too much evidence of "bellows to mend."

The game—it only lasted 15 minutes for the first half and a considerably shorter period for the second—showed up several to advantage, but it is yet too early to gain much opinion of form. Two teams of 12-aside were picked, and "Whites" under the captaincy of A. M. Kennedy, the Club's Vice-Captain defeated "Blacks" by four unconverted tries (12 points) to nil.

Sayle May be Missed

Among those seen playing were R. H. Roe, the club captain, whose hard tackling and straight running will stand the Club in good stead this year. A. G. White, last year's interport fullback was another prominent player, as were W. H. B. Rigg, who has previously played for Hongkong, but who only played in a few games last season. It is hoped he will turn out regularly this season, as the Club is very short of good threes. A. D. Sayle's promise gives hope that he may be tried for senior representation, but it is rumoured he is to be transferred soon.

Of the other promising outsides, G. C. Williams at stand off half should be given a chance in a senior team, as will Thornley, the latter a newcomer to local rugger, but who played well as inside-threequarter yesterday.

Monnot Prominent

Of the forwards, R. Monnot, the French player, was very prominent and doubtless will earn a place this season in the 1st fifteen—possibly not only for his ability as a forward—but also because he can so readily be used to advantage as a threequarter or a half. A. M. Kennedy, G. Gordon Brown and S. A. Wallace were others in the forwards who stood out, and these should form the nucleus of this year's senior team.

In the match itself, Monnot scored the first try, after making a good run, gaining possession of the ball from a loose scrum, and breaking away to elude the defence. B. H. McMichael scored the second try after a short movement, and Monnot scored the third, while W. H. H. Rigg got the fourth, but none were converted, the high wind spoiling any opportunities to gain accuracy.

V. V. Fasciato is the newly elected honorary secretary, and should be communicated with by those who wish to get games.

THIRD RATER BEATS JOHN HENRY LEWIS

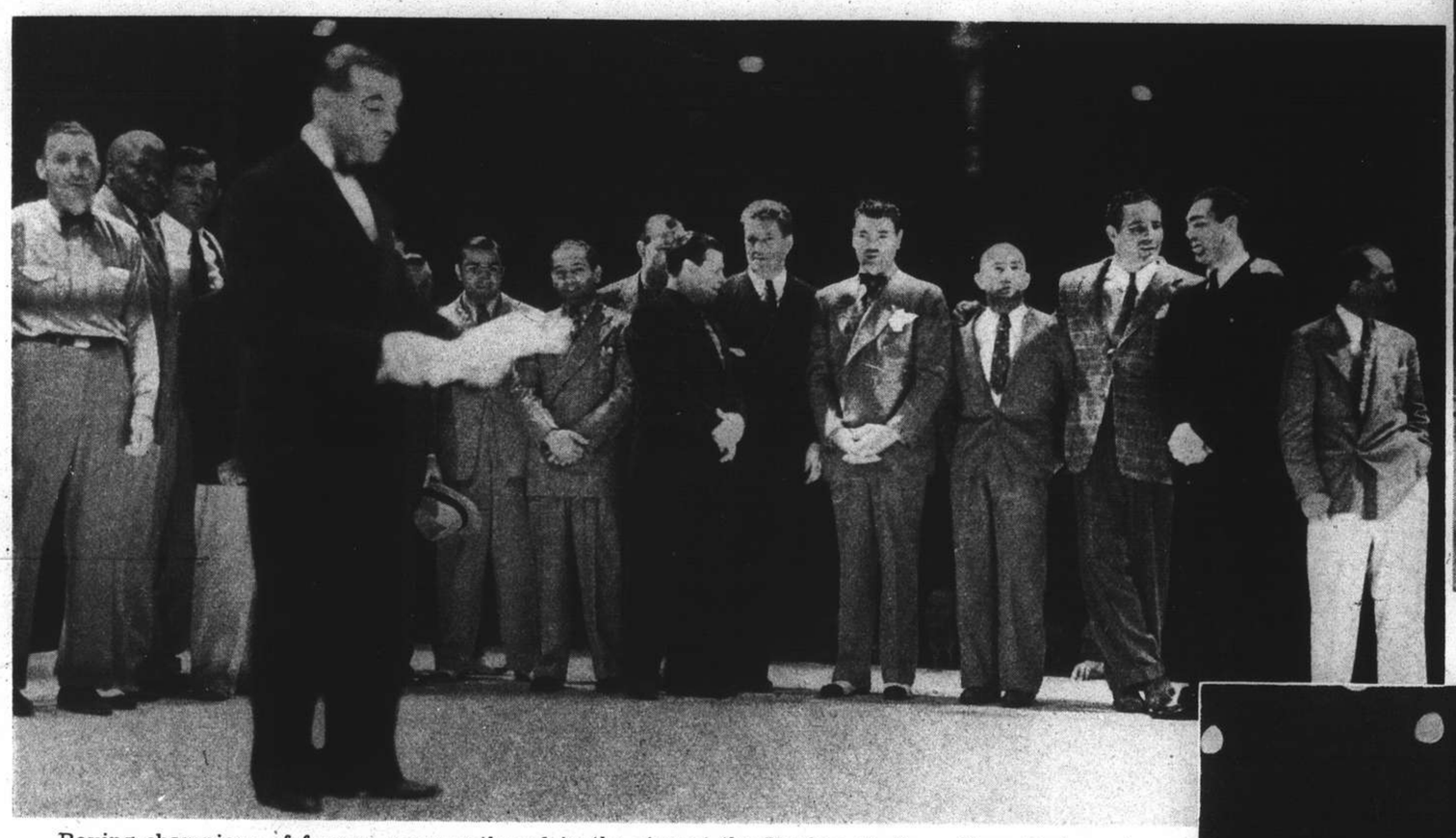
Castanaga Hurts the Negro Badly Over 10 Rounds

Detroit, Oct. 16.

The much publicized myth that John Henry Lewis, negro light-heavyweight champion of the world, could hold his own with the leading heavyweights was exploded to-night when

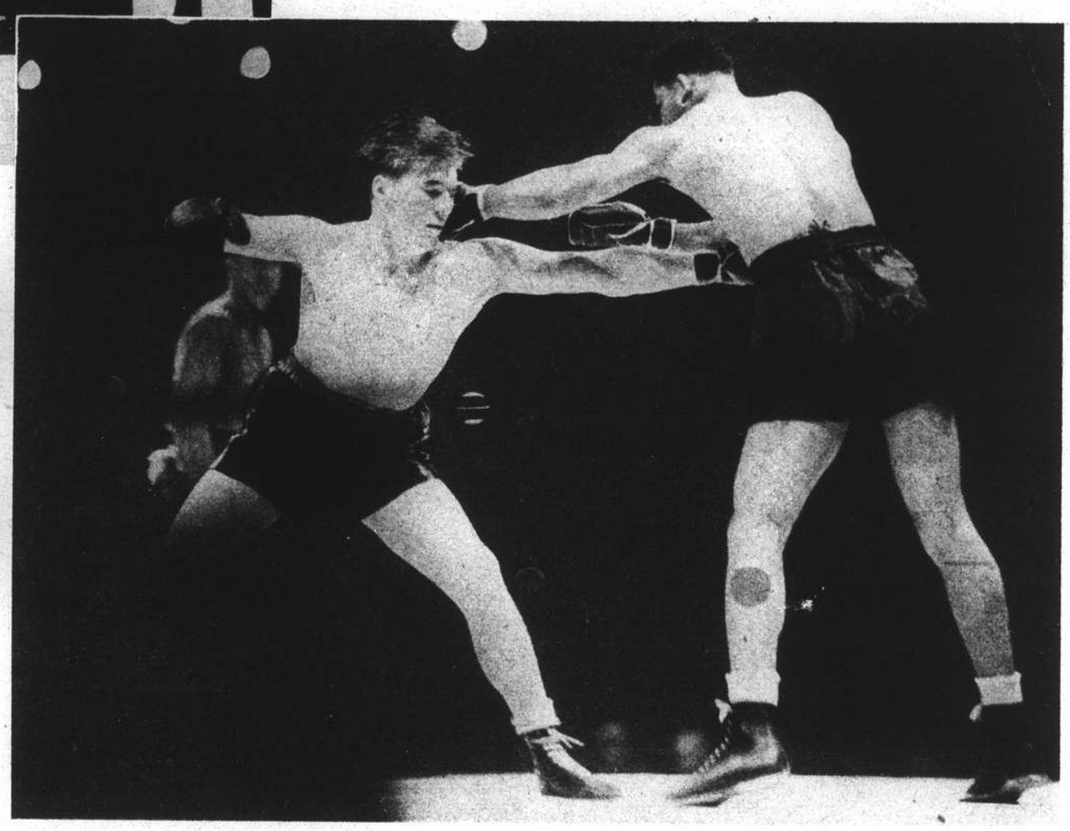
In ancient times the sacred Plough employed
The Kings and awful Fathers of mankind:
And some, with whom compared your insect-tribes
Are but beings of a summer's day,
Have held the scale of Empire, ruled the Storm
Of mighty War; then, with victorious hand,
Disdaining little delicacies, seized
The Plough, and greatly independent, scorned
All the vile stores corruption can bestow.

When Tommy Farr Met Bomber Louis



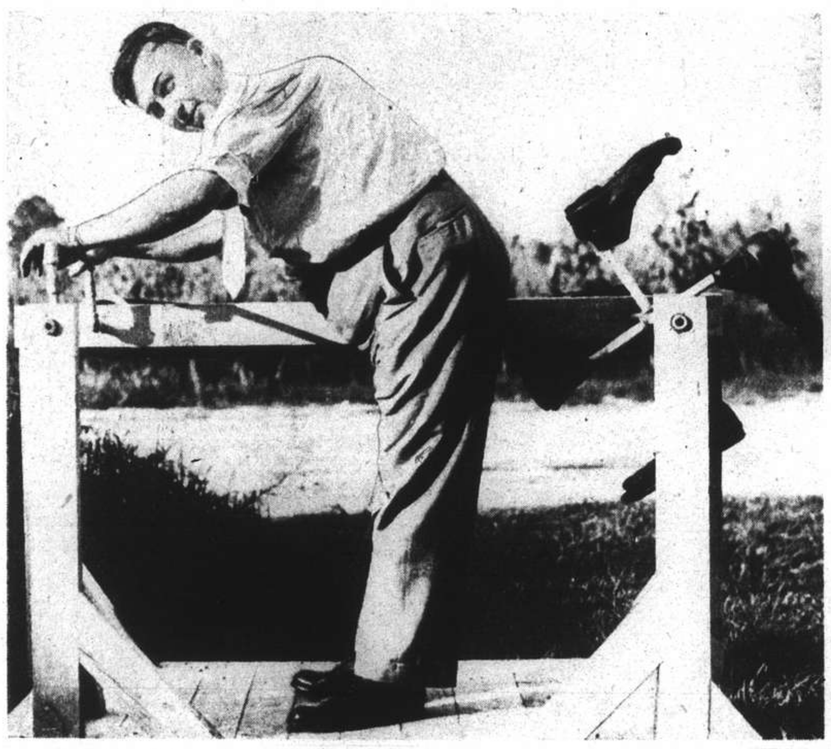
Boxing champions of former years gathered in the ring at the Yankee Stadium, New York, and were presented to the spectators, prior to the bout between Tommy Farr, the "Tonypandy Terror," and Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber."

Harry Baloch, announcer, holding aloft the arm of Joe Louis signifying he had beaten Farr, who lost on points.



Tommy Farr shoots a straight left to Louis's middle in the first round of the title bout for the world's heavyweight championship.

Waiters in New York's Chinese restaurants dug deeply into their pockets when the call went out for funds to assist China in her struggle against Japan.



County Commissioner Thomas W. Haywood, of New Bern, N.C. has invented the above machine for kicking himself when he feels he deserves it.

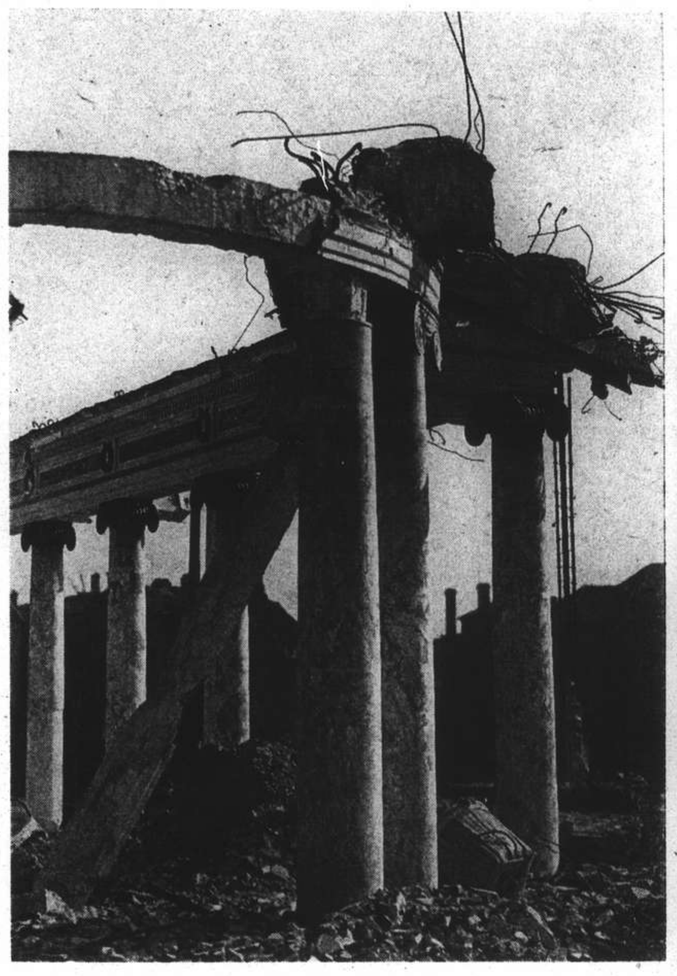
At Breslau in Germany delegates from California to the singing festival crowded to clasp Der Fuehrer's hand when he visited the scene.

American Girl Scouts celebrating the 25th anniversary of the movement in the United States as they were greeted by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President.

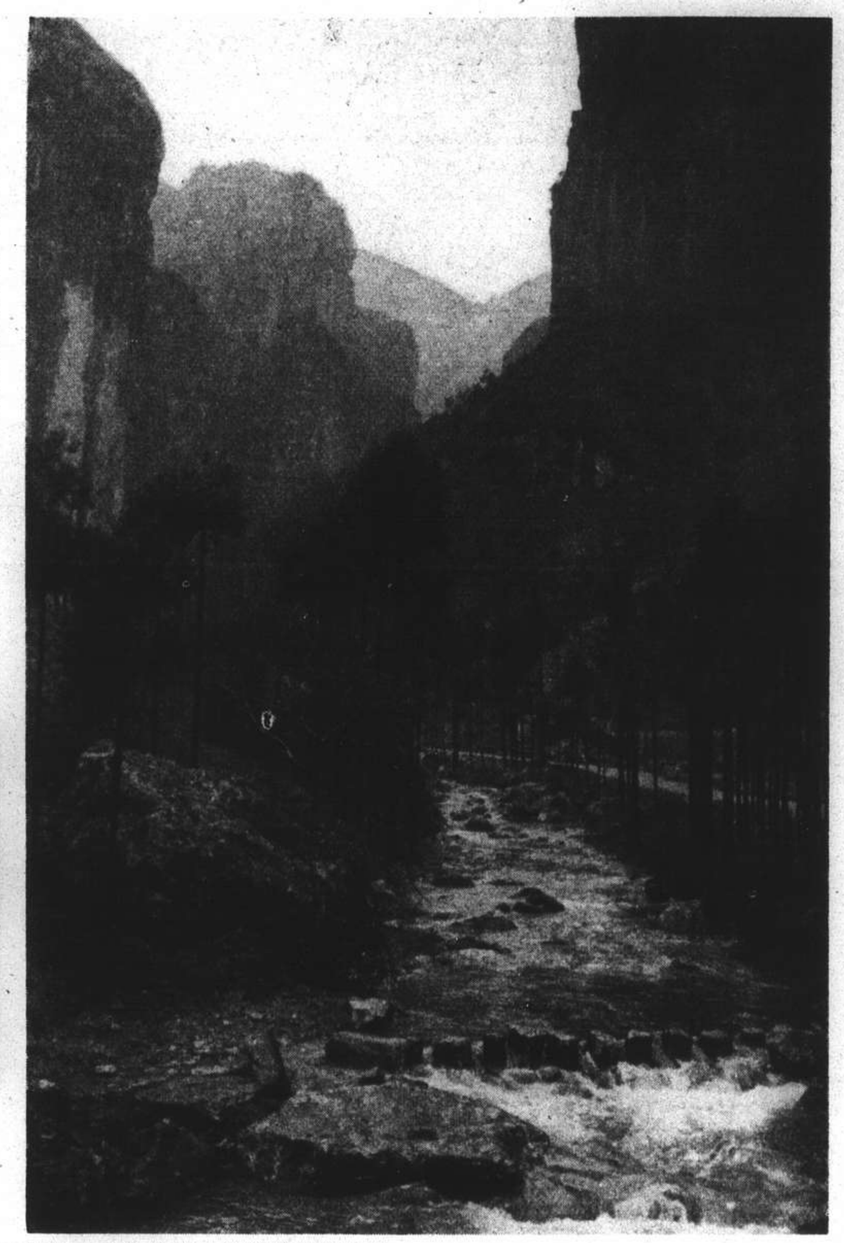
Bearing these placards, pickets paraded before the Japanese Embassy in Washington protesting against Japan's actions in China. The police made no arrests.

Local Photographer's Success

A Winter Scene.



The Old Majestic



Yin-tong Shan Mountain Scenery.

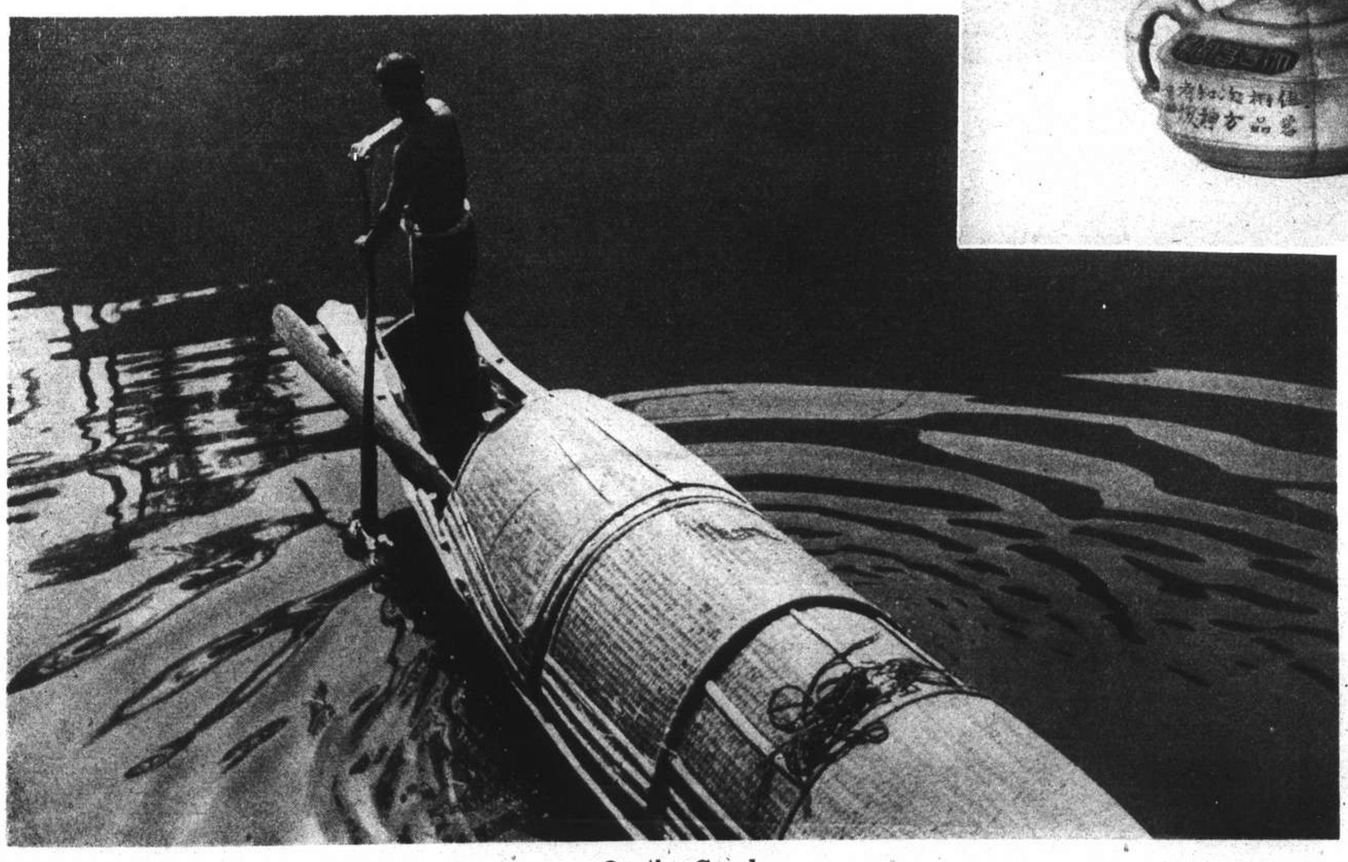
Wind.

The eight pictures on this page are part of the series which Mr. Philip K. Yao, A.R.P.S., of Philip's Studio submitted to the Royal Photographic Society in England, who have recognized their excellence by making him an associate of the Society.

The Countrywoman.

A Portrait.

Still Life.



On the Canal.

Municipal Orchestra LYCEUM THEATRE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937, at 5.15 p.m.

FIRST SYMPHONY CONCERT

(At Usual Prices)

Conductor: Maestro MARIO PACI

A. FOA, Violin — J. ULLSTEIN, 'Cello — P. BIRIULIN, Piano

Programme:

BACH — Suite
BRAHMS — 1st Symphony in C
BEETHOVEN — Triple-Concerto

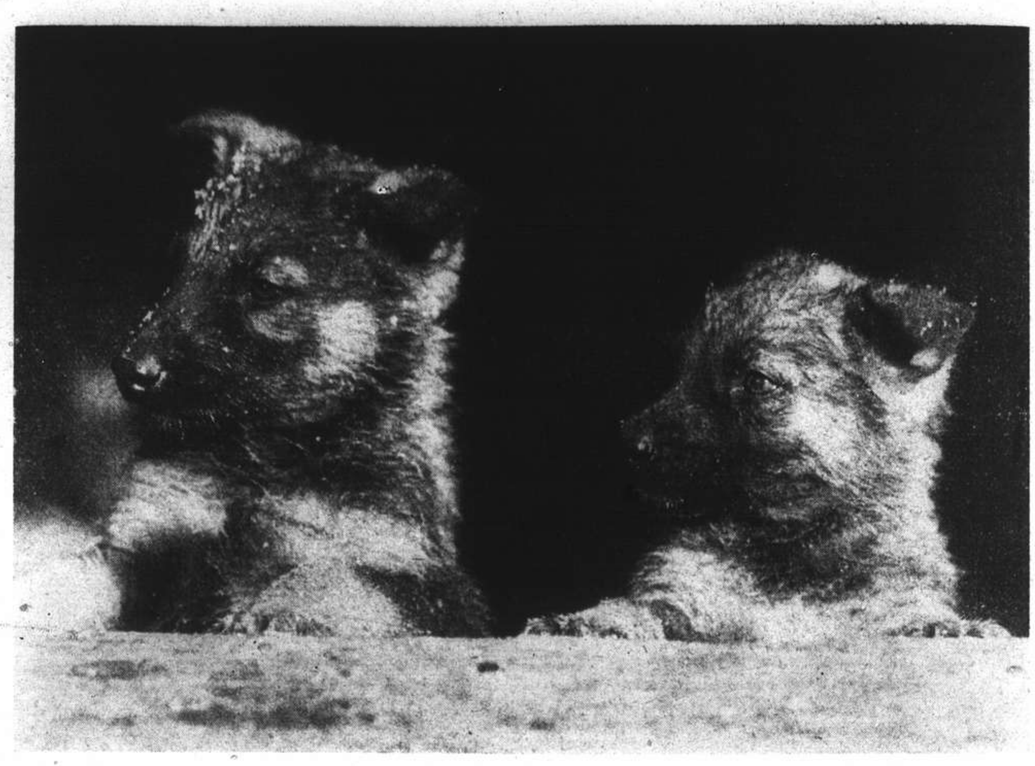
Usual Prices:

Balcony: $2 and $1.50 Stalls: $1 and 60 cts.

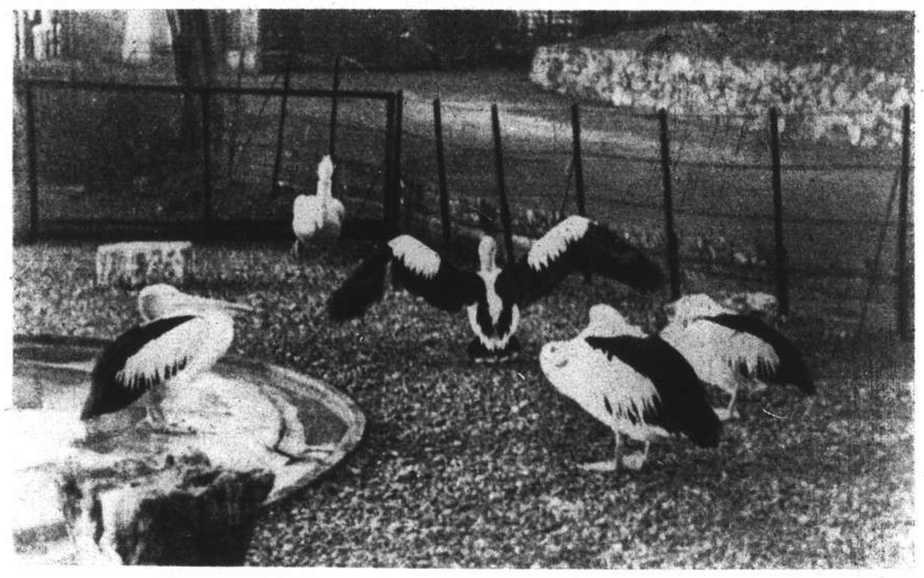
Booking at the LYCEUM

The N.C.D.N. Photographic Competition

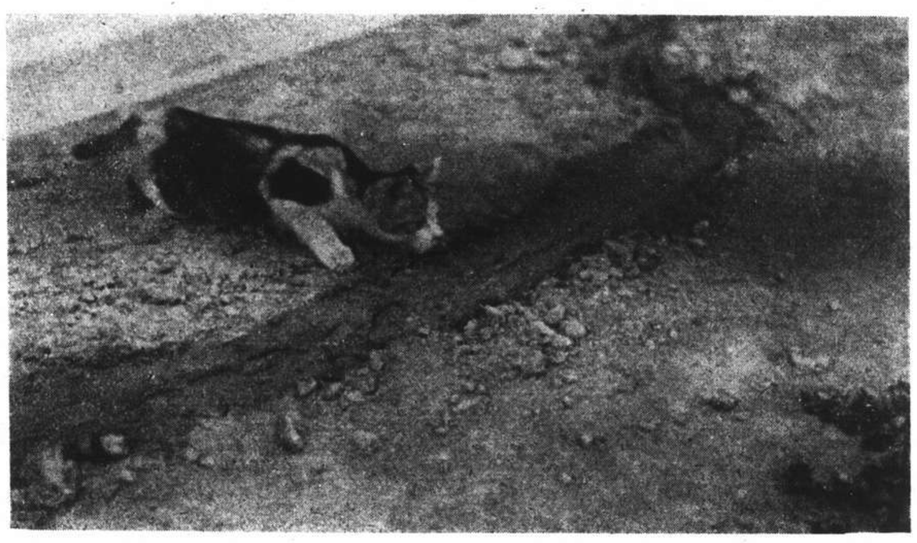
Mme de Prisque "The Morning After."—*Leica.*



Dr. Shupei Shu "A Winter Morning."—*Graflex.*



Ming "Pelicans."—*Contax.*



Ming "The Huntress."—*Contax.*

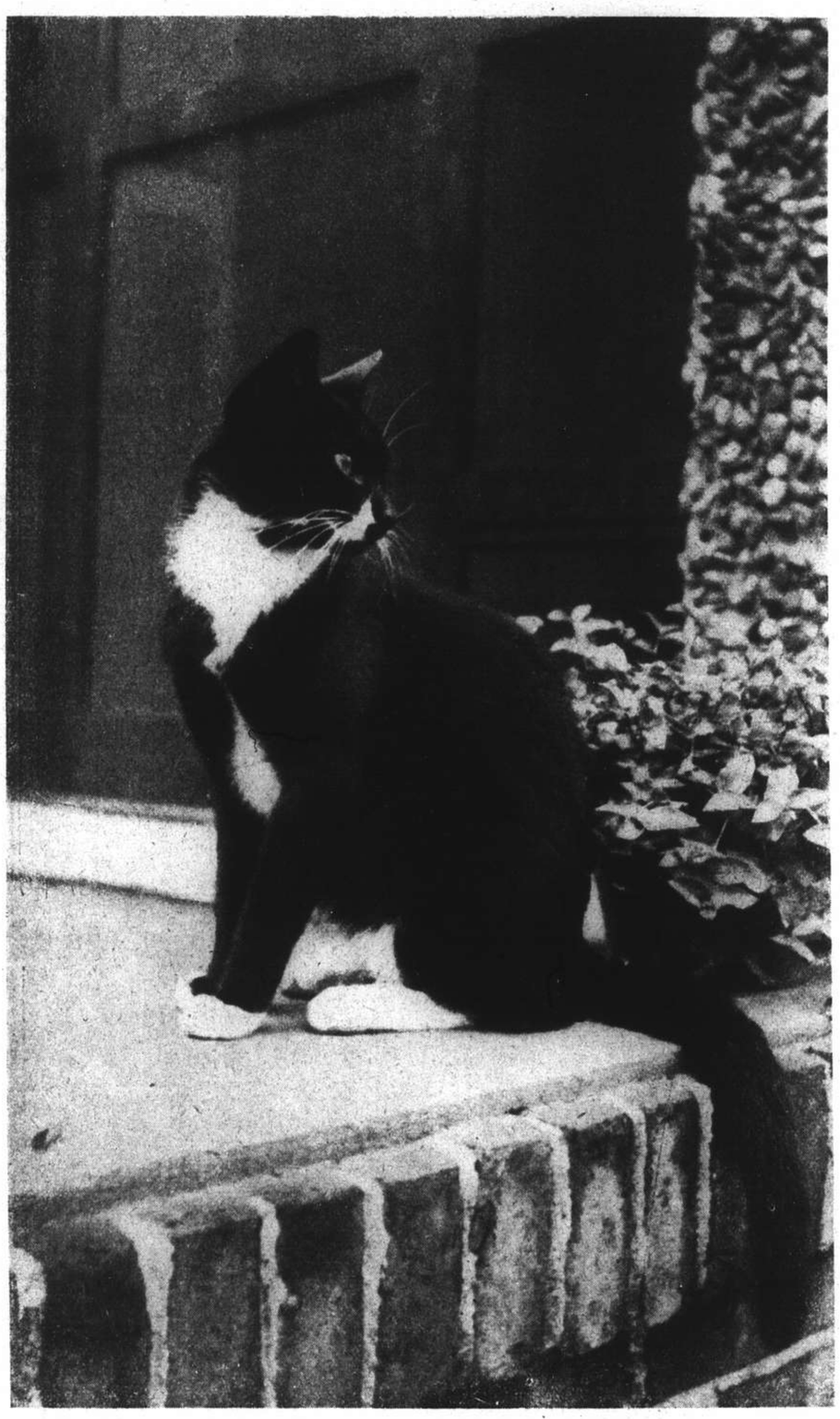
Animal Study Class

On this page is given the winning picture in the Animal Study Class of the Photographic Competition, together with several other meritorious entries.

The winner of the $25 prize is Mme de Prisque, with "The Morning After.

The judge, a well known local photographer, gives praise to Dr. Shupei Shu's "A Winter Morning," and J. T. Read's "Mimi," of which he says "The cat is gracefully posed from head to tail and in a position which could not be bettered."

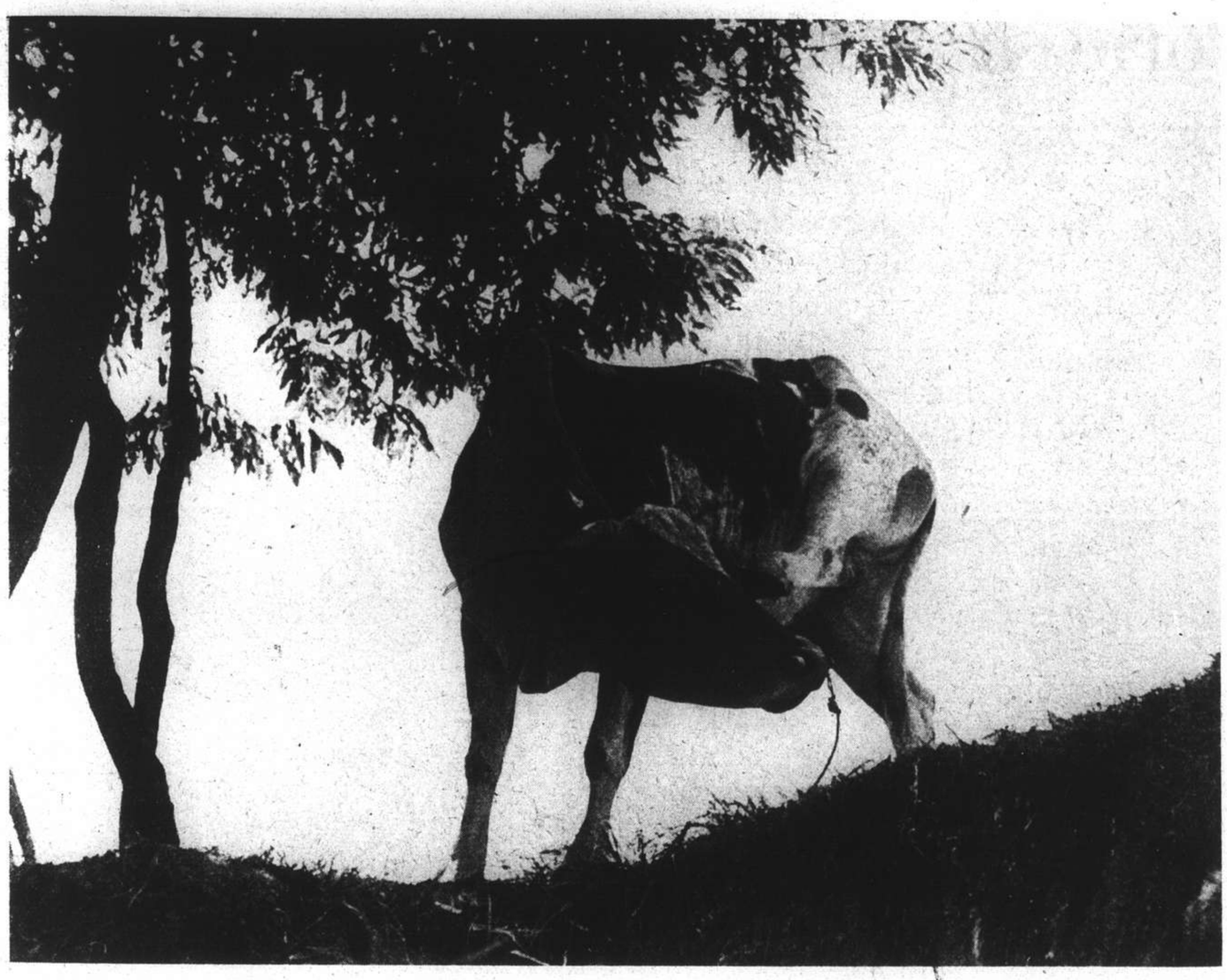
Competitors are reminded that entries for the "Study of Chinese Life," section will close on October 21.



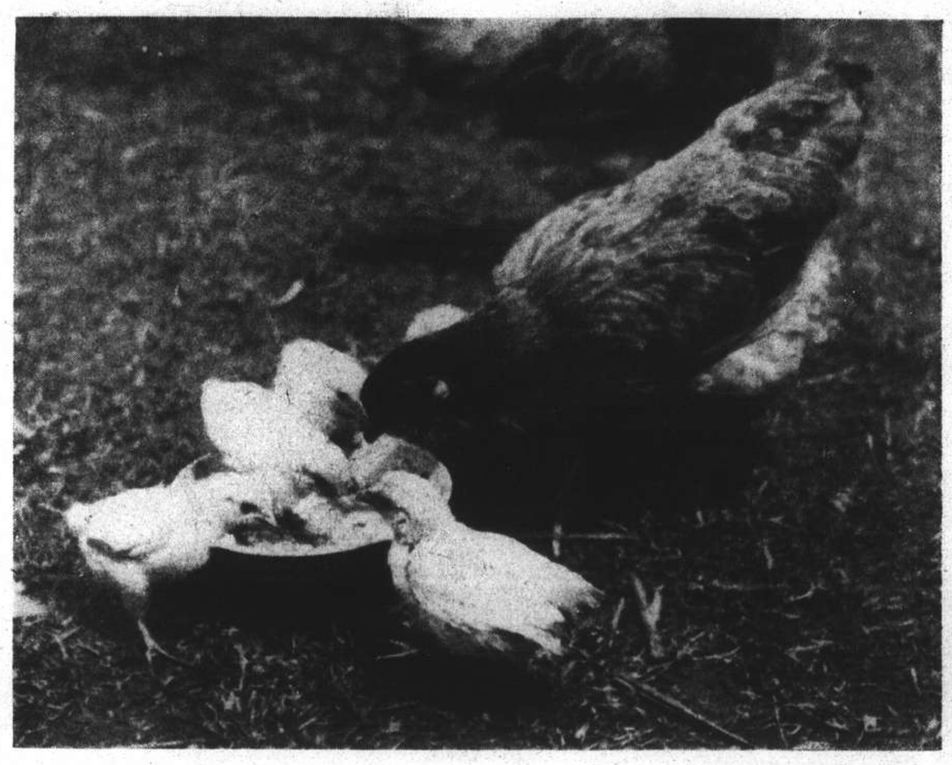
J. T. Read "Mimi."—*Duo 620 Kodak.*

J. J. Honniball "What Is It All About?"—*Maximar F4.5 Tessar.*

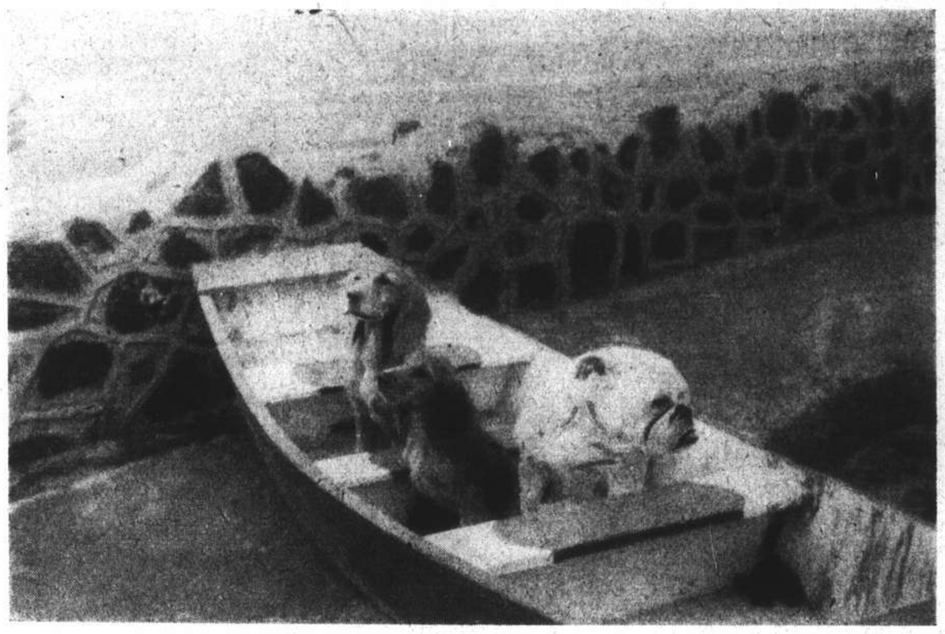
Cheney "Cool and Serene."—*Rolleiflex.*



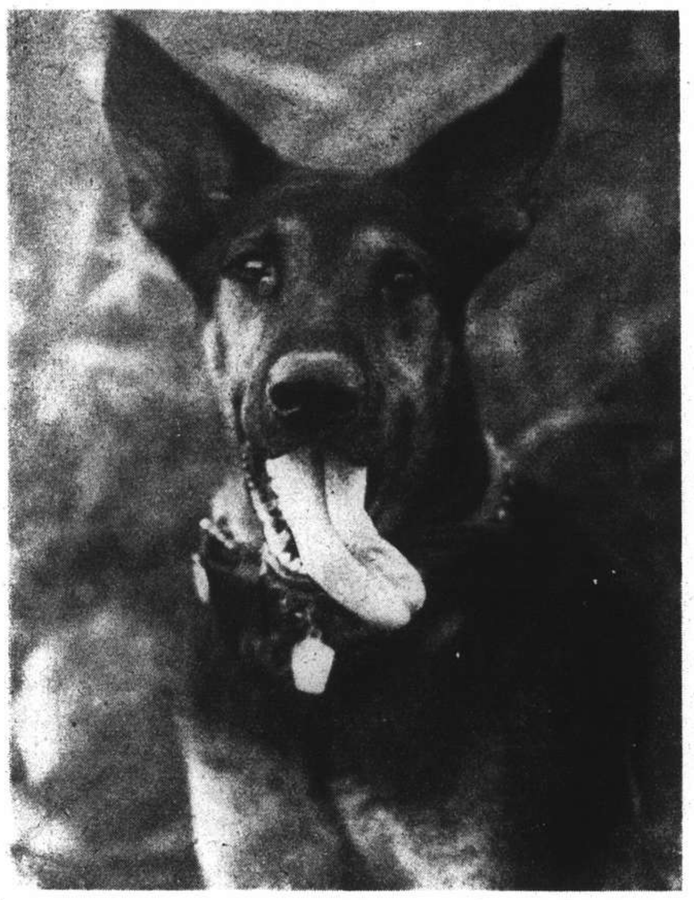
C. Y. Nyi "Who Disturbs my Sweet Dream."—*Leica.*



Master V. Hartman "Chow Time."—*Rolleiflex.*

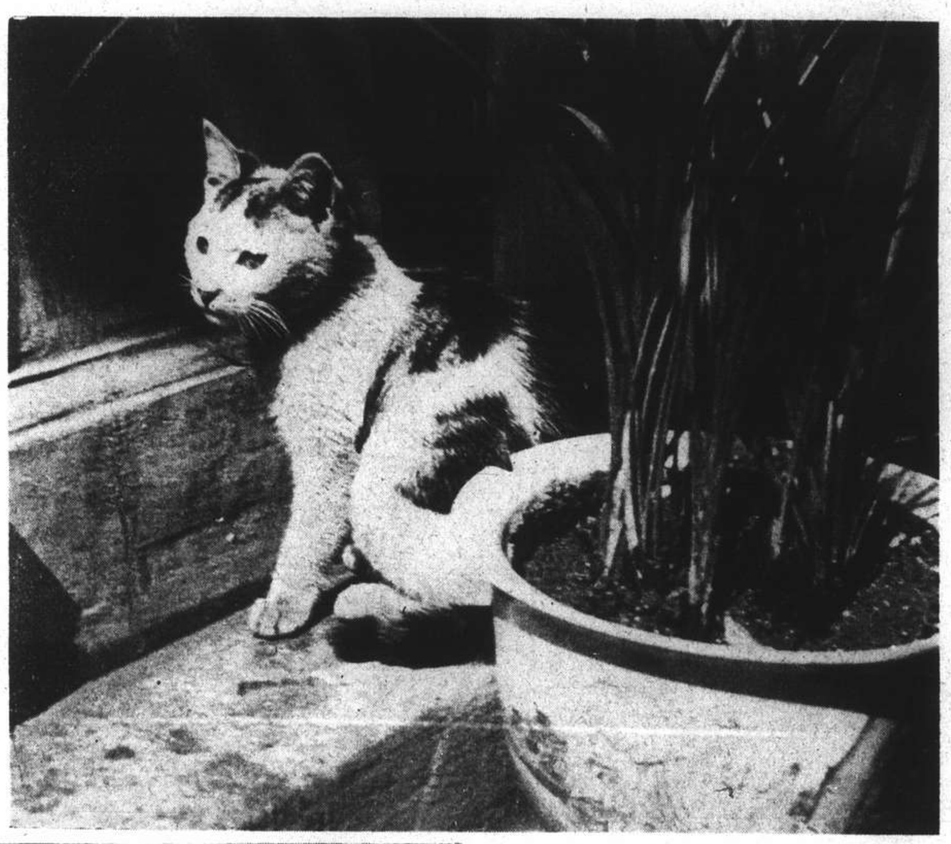


Mrs. R. Chester-Master "Ready for Evacuation."—*Kodak.*



Cop "A Big Loafer."—*Zeiss Ikon.*

C. Y. *Nyi* "Horse's Head."—*Leica.*



Cheney "Watchful Waiting."—*Rolleiflex.*

Doc. "Treed."—*Zeiss Ikonta.*

Compur "Tame Bears."—*Kodak.*

J. Fonsica "Shrapnel Picking."—*Kodak.*

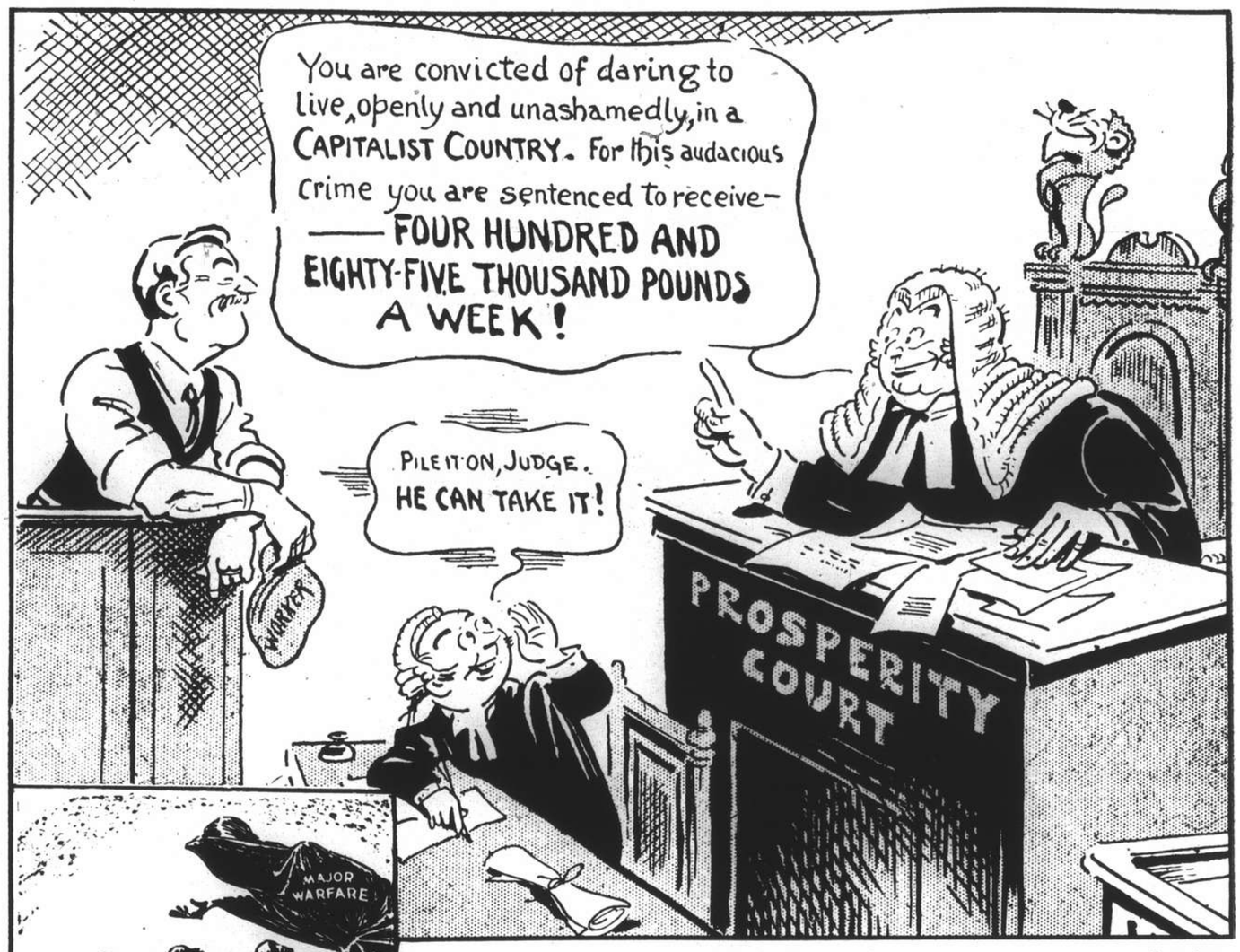
The World in Cartoon

"Daily Record and Mail" *Glasgow*

This business of being neutral gets a bit trying at times.

"Le Canard Enchaine" *Paris*

First Spain, Now China,—"Good morning!
We wish to discuss the withdrawal of volunteers."


You are convicted of daring to live, openly and unashamedly, in a CAPITALIST COUNTRY. For this audacious crime you are sentenced to receive—
—FOUR HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS A WEEK!
PILE IT ON, JUDGE. HE CAN TAKE IT!
WORKER
PROSPERITY COURT

"Daily Mail" *London*

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The Ministry of Labour reports that during the first eight months of 1937 the time-rate of wages for nearly 4,000,000 workers was increased by £485,000 a week.

"Post" *Pasadena, Cal.*

"Move Over."

"Arizona Republic" *Phoenix, Ariz*

WHEN THE NEIGHBOURS FIGHT

"Time and Tide" *London*

THE EXPANDED CHEST PROBLEM

"Arizona Republic" *Phoenix, Ariz*

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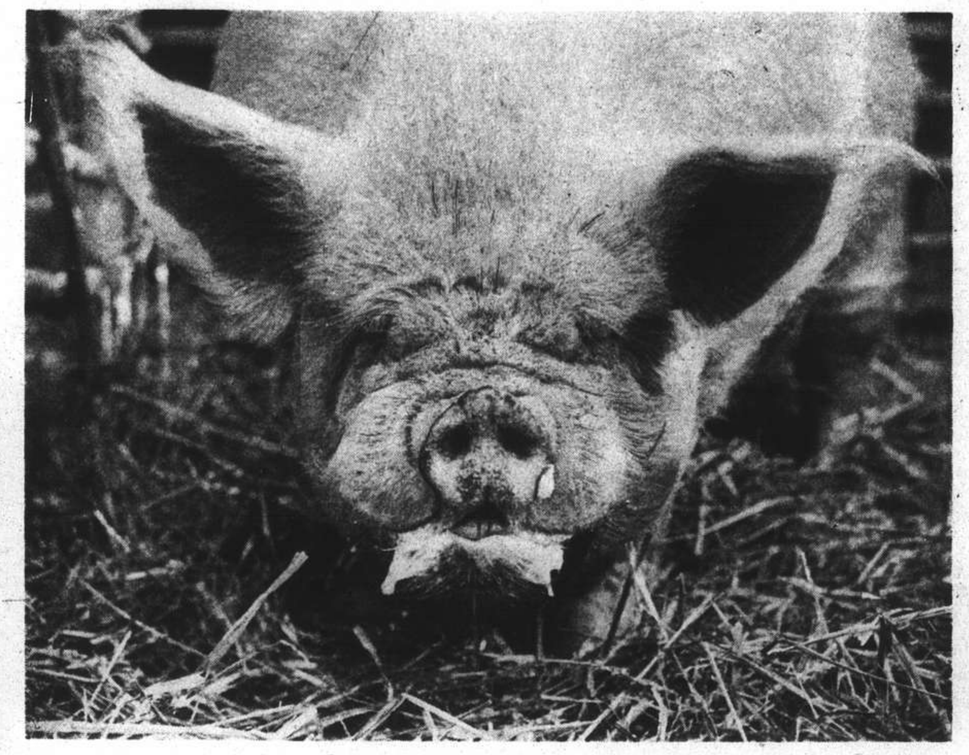
Telephone 82020

The Season of Fairs

In Romford, England, parents of scholars at the London Road school, protested against the children being transferred to another school over two miles further away.



"Histon Marmion," a first prize boar, weighing 4½ cwt. at the Chertsey Agricultural Show, is obviously proud of his success.

Princetown Fair, only a few hundred yards from Dartmoor Prison attracts large numbers of farmers to the spot where hundreds of ponies are graded prior to sale.

Over 10,000 sheep were entered for the famous Findon Fair the oldest and largest sheep fair in south England. These here are crossing the Down en route to the Fair.

Recruiting Sergt. A. F. Dure, congratulating John Scanlon, first man to enlist under the new scheme admitting men up to 28 years into the British Army.

At the Honey Show held at the Royal Agricultural Hall, London, this fair expert demonstrates the handling of the smoke gun.

When the 2nd Division marched from Aldershot recently to East Anglia for manœuvres, opportunity was taken to gain experience in the handling of transport under attacks from the air.

Mitcham Fair was opened the morning before hostilities broke out in Shanghai. Here the Mayor of Mitcham is seen handling the traditional giant key.

Czecho-Slovak Children's Orchestra, on a visit to England, rehearsing in Embankment Gardens, London, where lunch time loungers enjoyed their playing.

Dialect Stories

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

AN ENGLISHMAN TELLING AN AMERICAN STORY - IN DIALECT.

"I CAWN'T REMEMBAH THE DETAILS BUT IT WAS SOMETHING ABOUT THE BISHOP'S WIFE AND KEEPING THE OLD SCHOOL TIE ON--- WELL CHEERIO, TOOTLE-OO, AND ALL THAT SORT OF ROT. DON'T CHA KNOW"

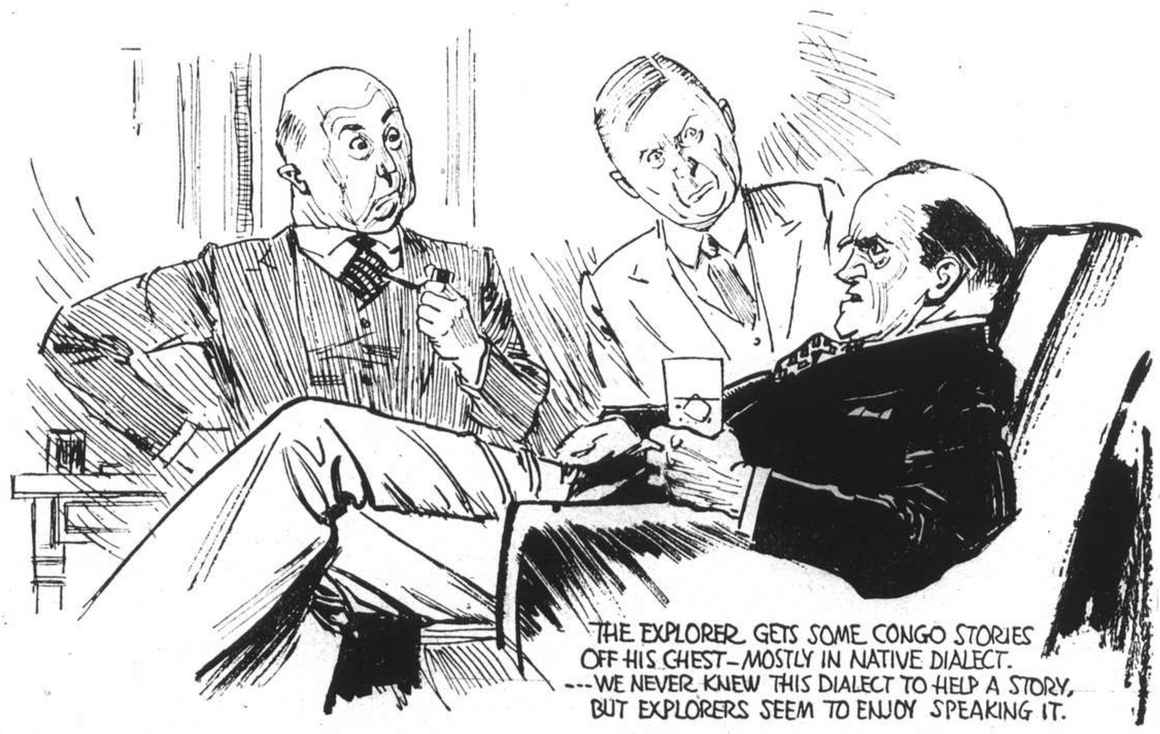
AMERICAN TELLING AN ENGLISH STORY—WITH GESTURES

AND THERE'S THE BARNYARD DIALECT; -FOR INSTANCE-- "AND THE OLD HEN LAID AN EGG AND SAID, 'KUT-KUT-KUT KUT-**DA**-KUT'- WHICH BEING TRANSLATED MEANS, 'I'M GLAD I GOT **THAT** OUT OF MY SYSTEM!'"

WHEN YOU HEAR A SPEAKER SAY, "I AM REMINDED OF A STORY..." YOU KNOW HE HAS BEEN WORKING ON IT FOR A WEEK; AND IF IT CONTAINS THE WORDS, "HOOT MON", "DOCH-AN-DORRIS", "BRAW BRICHT MOONLICHT NICHT", AND "YE KEN", YOU KNOW IT'S AN ATTEMPT AT A SCOTTISH STORY.

MOTHER BREAKS THE NEWS THAT THE BABY IS TALKING! AND SAID, "DADDY GONE IN CHOO-CHOO."—JUST AS PLAIN! --- CHOO-CHOO BEING DIALECT FOR **TRAIN**.

WHEN WE HEAR "BEJABERS AN' BEGOBS. I WILL BE AFTER DOIN' THAT SAME, FAITH AN' I WILL, BEJIBBERS AN' BEGORRA." WE SEE THAT AN IRISH STORY IS INTENDED - AND BEING EXECUTED.



THE EXPLORER GETS SOME CONGO STORIES OFF HIS CHEST—MOSTLY IN NATIVE DIALECT. ---WE NEVER KNEW THIS DIALECT TO HELP A STORY, BUT EXPLORERS SEEM TO ENJOY SPEAKING IT.

You're ALL the stronger for BOVRIL